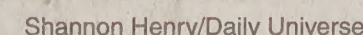


Issue 26

The Daily Universe

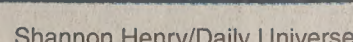
LDS history throughout world shown in new film

President Hinckley then goes on to describe his travels to the Saints across the world in the past two years and the Spirit he has felt from the people of the church.



"God help us to move forward to become a great and mighty people spread over the earth, counted in the millions, but all of one faith and of one testimony and of one conviction."

Elder J. Richard Clarke, Dean L. Larsen and Robert E. Wells were honorably released and designated Emeritus members of the Seventy. Larsen was also released from his calling as Church historian and recorder. Lino Alvarez, C. Max Caldwell, John E. Fowler, Augusto A. Lim, V. Dallas Merrell, F. David Stanley and Quok Winn Cai were honorably released from the Second Quorum of the Seventy.



Dr. Hopkins, a missionary at Temple Square, explains the general conference activities to Robert Anderson and Pat Slocum, who were visiting Salt Lake City Saturday for a World War II reunion. Many brothers and non-members have the opportunity to visit Temple Square and learn the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Netherlands trying brothel therapy

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands — Some psychiatric patients in the Netherlands are getting discounts to visit brothels as a way to reduce their sexual aggression.

The Vijverdal clinic has cut a deal with a local brothel, Club D'Amour, allowing patients to visit prostitutes for \$37 instead of the regular \$62. Four patients in this southern city already have taken advantage of the discount and were driven to the brothel from the clinic, the De Volkskrant newspaper reported Friday.

"It doesn't work," said W. van Ewijk, the director of another psychiatric clinic. "There are enough prostitutes in our society, but are the number of rapes declining as well?"

"You do not prevent abuse by sending men to a bordello," he told De Volkskrant.

Carter helped Turner set up donation

ATLANTA — When Ted Turner needed advice about his planned \$1 billion gift to the United Nations, he just turned to the guy sitting next to him at the ball game.

The guy just happened to be former President Jimmy Carter.

The media mogul, who owns the Atlanta Braves, picked Carter's brain at a Braves game last month.

"We had a long discussion about whether he should help the U.N. and how," Carter told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in a story printed Saturday. "He didn't want to show off but set an example for other wealthy people to follow."

Carter advised Turner that whatever he did should be "simple and clear and not involve the bureaucracy of the U.N." That is the way Turner has outlined his gift plans, which call for \$100 million annual donations over 10 years.

Turner has called Carter regularly to keep him apprised of his progress in setting up the charity foundation and seeking advice, but Carter downplayed his participation.

"My role has been exaggerated," Carter said. "Ted had his own agenda. He really didn't need my help."

2-year-old dies from malnutrition

PADUCAH, Ky. — Instead of mourners' black, the parents of Jeffrey Mitchell sat near his grave in bright orange jail jumpsuits, handcuffed and shackled.

The couple, charged with starving their 2-year-old son to death and nearly starving his two sisters, were allowed out of jail to attend his funeral Friday.

Billy Gene Mitchell, 45, and Susan Mitchell, 37, charged with murder and wanton endangerment, sat side by side in the second row of folding chairs, flanked by jail officials as deputies stood nearby.

Mrs. Mitchell collapsed in sobs, screaming her son's name, as the service ended.

Mitchell has told authorities he was unable to buy food for his family because his only income was an Air Force pension, and very little money was left each month after making payments on huge credit card debts and bills.

An autopsy showed Jeffrey died from malnutrition. Three-year-old Melanie weighed 16 pounds and 6-year-old Billie just 28 pounds when they were taken into state custody; both have been treated for malnutrition.

Tape of Welch's 911 call released

SALT LAKE CITY — A recording of a 911 call that eventually led to spouse abuse charges against former Utah Olympic organizer Tom Welch has finally been released.

On the tape, the boy is heard telling a police dispatcher that, "my mom's screaming and something is happening."

The dispatcher asks, "Are they fighting?"

"Uh, yeah, they're fighting," the boy says.

"They're fighting?" the dispatcher confirms.


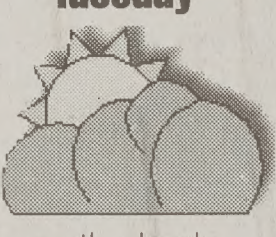
"Yes. Please hurry... I can hear my mom yelling."

The dispatcher asked if the boy knew what his parents were arguing about.

"Um, I think my dad was with another woman," the boy said.

"That's a bad thing for an 11-year-old kid to have to listen to, huh?" the dispatcher says.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 83 Low 51 as of 5 p.m.	 partly cloudy	 partly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .00" Month to date .09" Season .09	High low 70s Low low 50s	High low 70s Low high 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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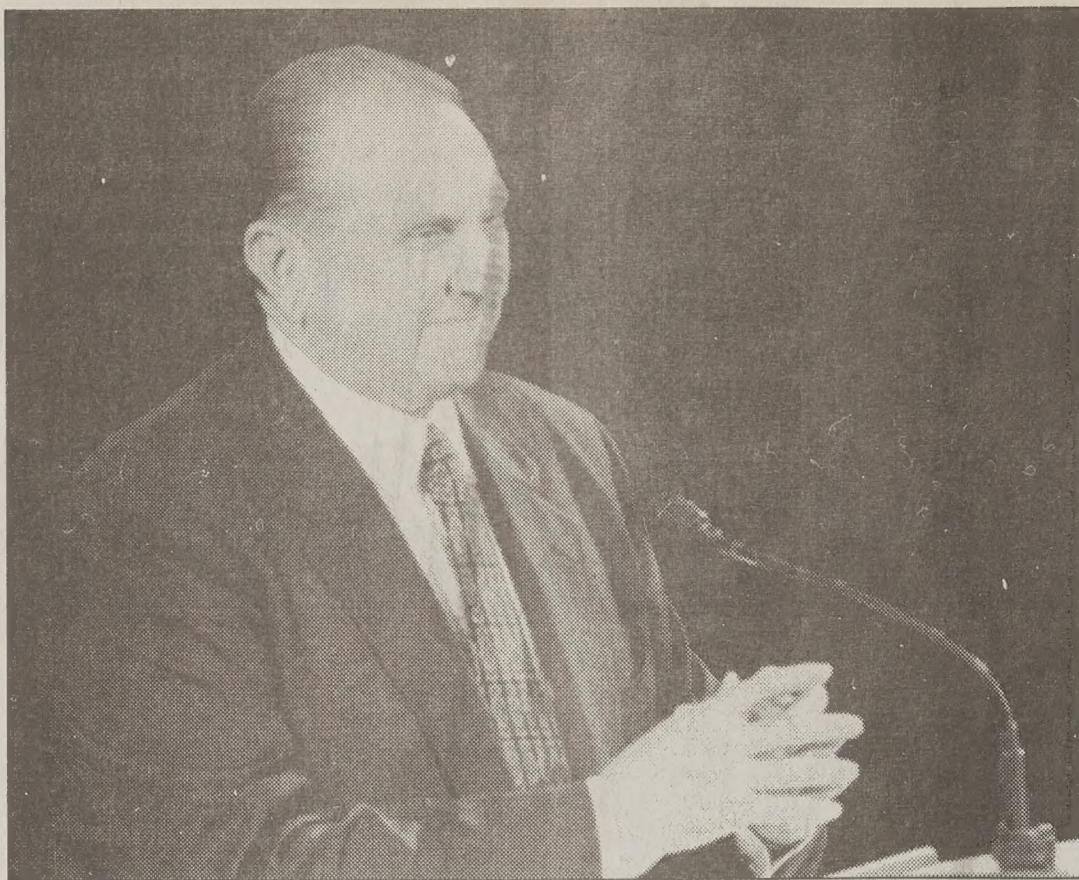
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Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, how great the importance to make these things known unto the inhabitants of the earth, that they may know that there is no flesh that can dwell in the presence of God, save it be through the merits, and mercy, and grace of the Holy Messiah, who layeth down his life according to the flesh, and taketh it again by the power of the Spirit, that he may bring to pass the resurrection of the dead, being the first that should rise."

—2 Nephi 2:8

This is Kim Cronin's favorite scripture because "It helps me to understand the great sacrifice that our Savior made for us. It also helps me to strive to do my best so one day I will be able to return to my Father in Heaven." Cronin is a freshman from Mississippi, with an open major.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

COME UNTO ME: President Thomas S. Monson shared stories of children who serve as examples for members at Saturday morning's session.

'And a little child shall lead them'

By KELLEIGH COLE
Associate Special Projects Editor

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, encouraged parents to teach their children gospel principles while they are young.

"The newborn child is almost an exact duplicate of an empty computer," he said, quoting Dr. Glen Doman, a prominent author and renowned scientist. "What is placed in a child during the first eight years of his life is probably there to stay. If you put misinformation into his brain during this period, it is extremely difficult to erase it."

President Monson offered four suggestions to help parents fulfill the mission of teaching their children. These suggestions are teaching prayer, inspiring faith, living truth and honoring God.

"One can devote countless hours to examining the experiences of others, but nothing penetrates the human heart as does a personal, fervent prayer and its heaven-sent response," President Monson said.

Members are also encouraged to look to the pioneers as our greatest example of what it means to inspire faith, he said.

President Monson recounted a story told by the son of Elder H. Verlan Andersen. At Elder Andersen's funeral, his son told of an experience where Elder Andersen had told him to fill the car up with gas on a Saturday evening to avoid making purchases on Sunday, which he forgot to do. The next morning when Elder Andersen found the car empty, he chose to walk the long distance to the chapel so that he could keep the Sabbath day holy.

"In the Andersen family, the Sabbath day was a day for worship and thanksgiving, and not for purchases," President Monson said.

"No son was ever taught more effectively by his father than I was on that occasion. My father not only knew the truth, but he also lived it," Andersen's son said at the funeral.

Members of the church may look to Christ as the ultimate example of honoring God.

"The fervency of his prayer at Gethsemane says it all," President Monson said. "His example on the cruel cross of Golgotha speaks volumes."

Christ taught that we must become as little children. We can learn many attributes from him, he said.

"(Children) have no fear. They have no doubt concerning our Heavenly Father's love for them," he said. "They love Jesus and want to be like him."

However, childhood is not free from trouble and sorrow. Many children experience sadness, but they are resilient, he said.

President Monson relayed a story of a boy in Rumania named Raymond who was born blind and with severely clubbed feet. After surgery, performed by Dr. Lynn Oborn, Raymond's feet

were corrected but he would not be able to walk without the aid of a child-sized walker.

The answer to Oborn's prayer came when Kristin, a child in Provo, donated her old walker to a large shipment of needed supplies that were being sent to Rumania, not aware of the need. "There may be some that may say 'we don't have miracles today.' But the doctors whose prayers were answered would respond, 'Oh yes we do, Raymond is walking.'"

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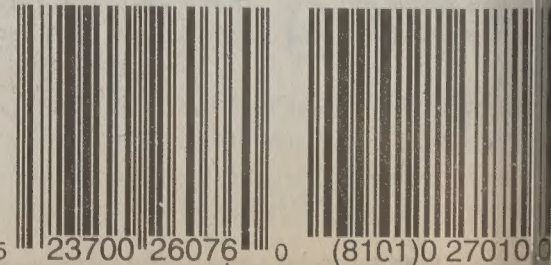
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Saturday Morning Session

Callings give members opportunity to serve

by KRISTEN SONNE
Associate Campus Editor

the service of the Lord, it is not how you serve but how," said President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, in his conference address.

the service of the Lord, it is not how you serve but how," said President J. Clark, Jr.

President Packer said there are two ways to serve. One is to serve in the service of the Lord, and the other is to serve in the service of the world. He said that the service of the Lord is the only service that will give us eternal life.

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restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith and contained in the Book of Mormon, is true," he said.

Calls are to be made by leaders who pray about it more than once to receive a confirmation from the spirit. After this, a worthiness and personal circumstances interview is to take place with the individual being called by the Lord, from a servant of the Lord, President Packer said.

"The willingness of Latter-day Saints to respond to calls, to serve — their desire to do the will of the Lord — arises from the individual witness that the gospel of Jesus Christ, restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith and contained in the Book of Mormon is true."

—President Boyd K. Packer

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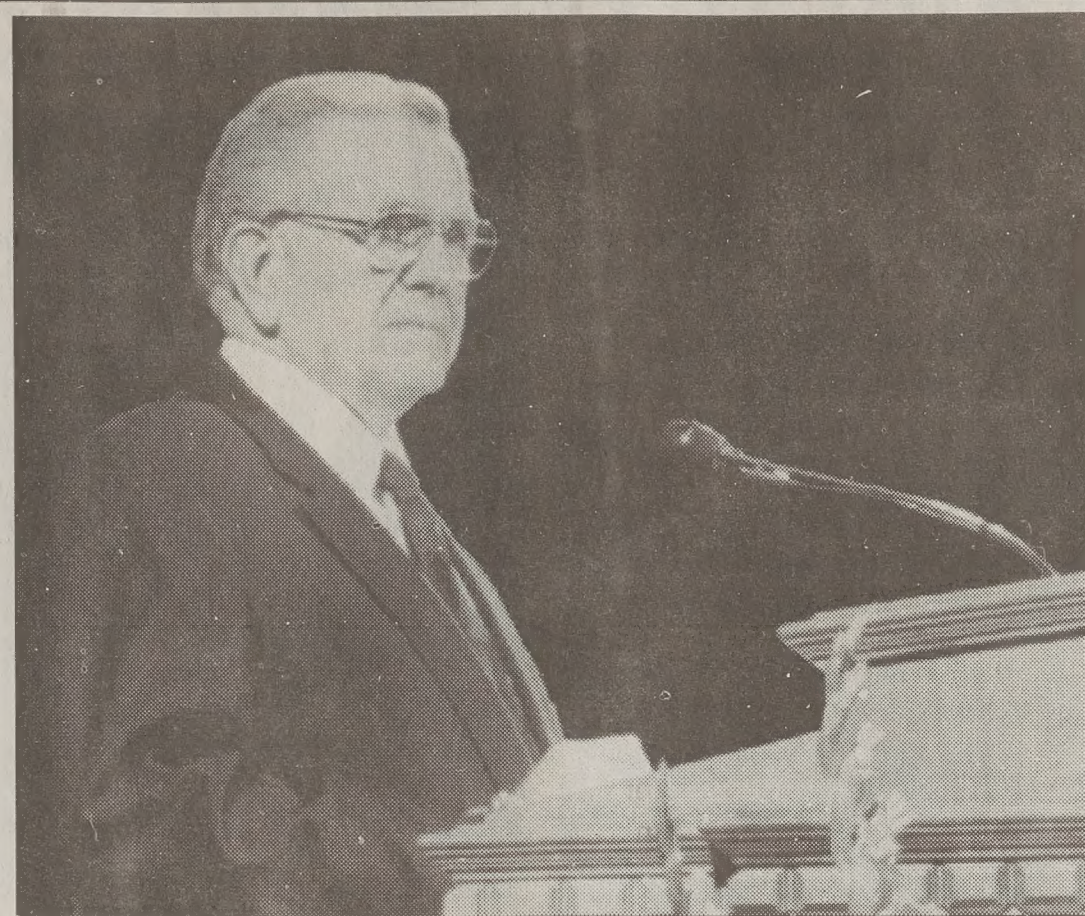
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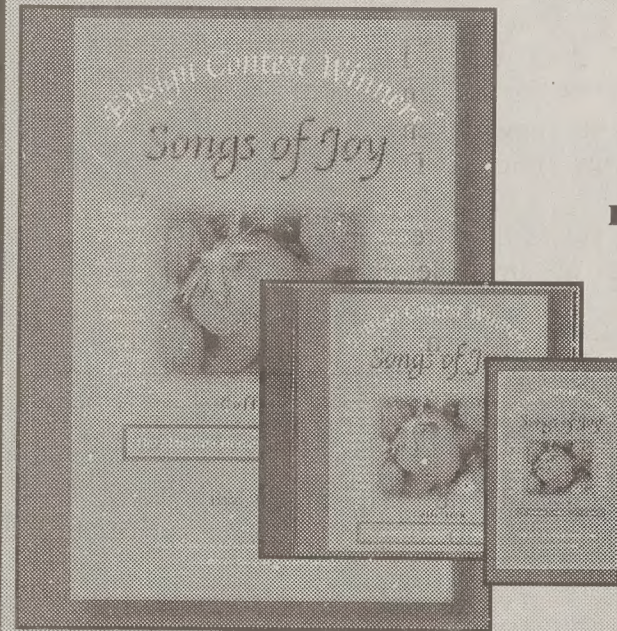
President Packer said that the service of the Lord is the only service that will give us eternal life. He said that the service of the Lord is the only service that will give us eternal life.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

CALL TO SERVE: President Boyd K. Packer spoke about the importance callings can play in the life of the person serving and those being served.

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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe
LOVE ONE ANOTHER: Friendship non-members and new converts was the focus of Elder Carl B. Pratt's conference address at Saturday morning's session.

Fellowshipping important skill for members

By KELLEIGH COLE
Associate Special Projects Editor

Care for new converts was the focus of the address to the membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints given by Elder Carl B. Pratt, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

In the Saturday morning session of the 167th Semiannual General Conference, Elder Pratt spoke of his family's experiences with members throughout the United States and Latin America.

He spoke of the progress of the church in Latin America, which has grown to include over 700 stakes, six functioning temples and five temples under construction.

He recounted the sacrifices that many Latin American members experience to be able to receive temple ordinances.

"We have watched families save for years and then travel 72 hours on a cramped bus, with small children, over poor roads just to be able to enjoy the blessings of the sacred ordinances of the temple," Pratt said.

He also commended the leaders in these countries who magnify their callings without the modern conveniences of vehicles and telephones.

Pratt also spoke of the experiences that he has had while visiting various wards in both Latin America and the United States.

Some were more pleasant than others, he said.

"These experiences helped us become aware of the discomfort that newcomers might occasionally feel in coming to our chapels and made us conscious of the fact that we all need to practice our fellowshipping skills," Pratt said. "We have all seen a need to improve our retention of new converts."

He asked members to focus on the second great commandment to love one another. This includes looking for

Moral compass built on 4 truths

By KRISTEN SONNE
Associate Campus Editor

To cope with the confusions and challenges of this world, individuals need "a compass that will chart our way to peace of mind, self-worth and joy," said Elder Richard B. Wirthlin, member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, in his conference address Saturday morning.

"We live in an often mean and brutal world. Our societies too frequently reflect violence, hatred and immortality," he said.

During his missionary experience in Switzerland, he learned "the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ to change dramatically peoples' lives for the better, bringing to those who follow the precepts of the restored gospel peace of mind, self-worth and joy."

While there is more information available to those who live in this time period, he said, this has not led to an equivalent increase in true wisdom.

"It is ironic that, in an information-rich era, the biggest threat to our world's societies, rich or poor, and to each of us personally, is the absence of moral clarity and purpose," Elder Wirthlin said.

Four absolute truths build on this moral compass that will take individuals through their own personal trials and temptations.

"The first absolute truth is that there is a loving Father in Heaven and His Son, Jesus Christ, is our personal Savior, a more certain truth than any worldly fact," he said.

"Nothing could provide a truer 'north' for every person's moral compass."

Satan, "the father of lies" or the spoiler, according to the Hebrew translation, "would lead us away, is the second truth."

Elder Wirthlin said Satan is the spoiler because "he would confound our moral compass and spoil our journey back to a loving Father in Heaven."

Undermining an individual's self-worth is one of Satan's most damaging lies.

"Who we are is the sum of all the choices we make. We should always remember that our choices do not begin with the act, but in the mind with the idea," said Elder Wirthlin about the third absolute truth — choosing courses endowed with agency.

Because of our agency, "we are therefore individually responsible for



ELDER RICHARD B. WIRTHLIN

our ideas, acts, habits, character and even our destiny," he said.

Temptations of the devil can always be overcome by renewed faith in God and repentance — this is the fourth absolute truth.

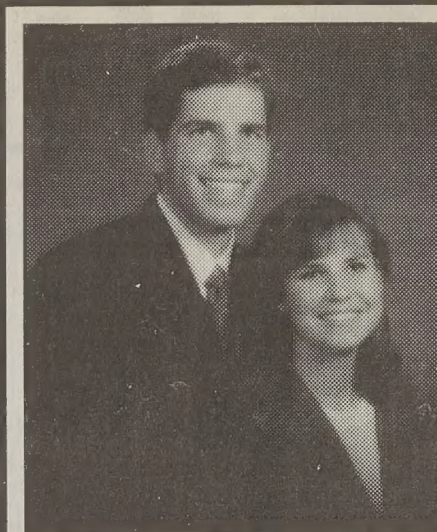
"When we stray from that narrow and straight way, marked by our moral compass, our footing can be restored on the road that surely leads to salvation and eternal life," Elder Wirthlin said.

By walking in the Savior's footsteps, "we can experience wisdom, peace of mind, self-worth and joy, not only in the life to follow, but in the life each of us lives today," he said.

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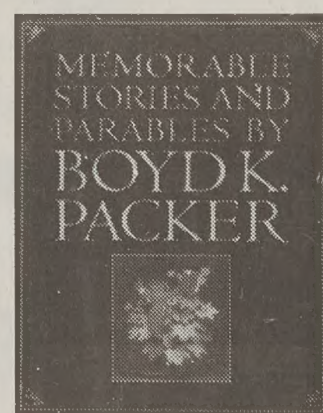
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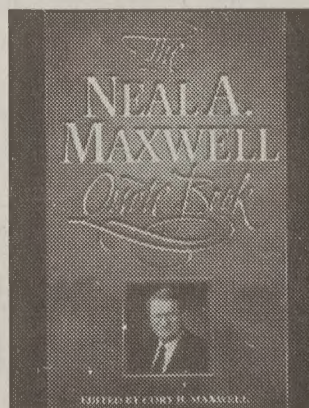
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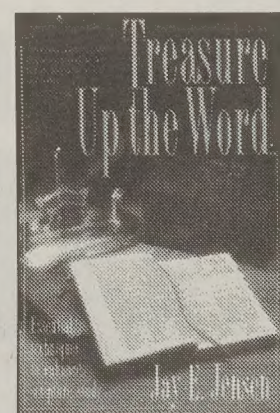
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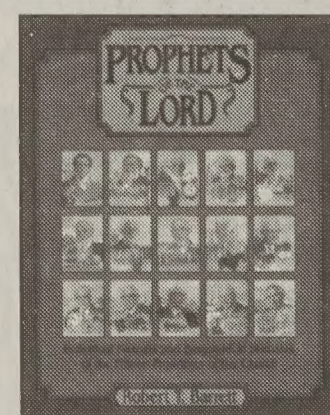
This long-awaited and indispensable volume contains more than 1,500 of Elder Neal A. Maxwell's timeless treasures of truth. Typically arranged quotes are easy to find—many of them coming from sources not readily available—and certain to enlighten any reader.



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Everyone who wants to make scripture study more meaningful and enjoyable will benefit from this insightful book. In clear and concise style, Elder Jensen of the Seventy teaches the what, why, and how to of scripture study and marking.



PROPHETS OF THE LORD

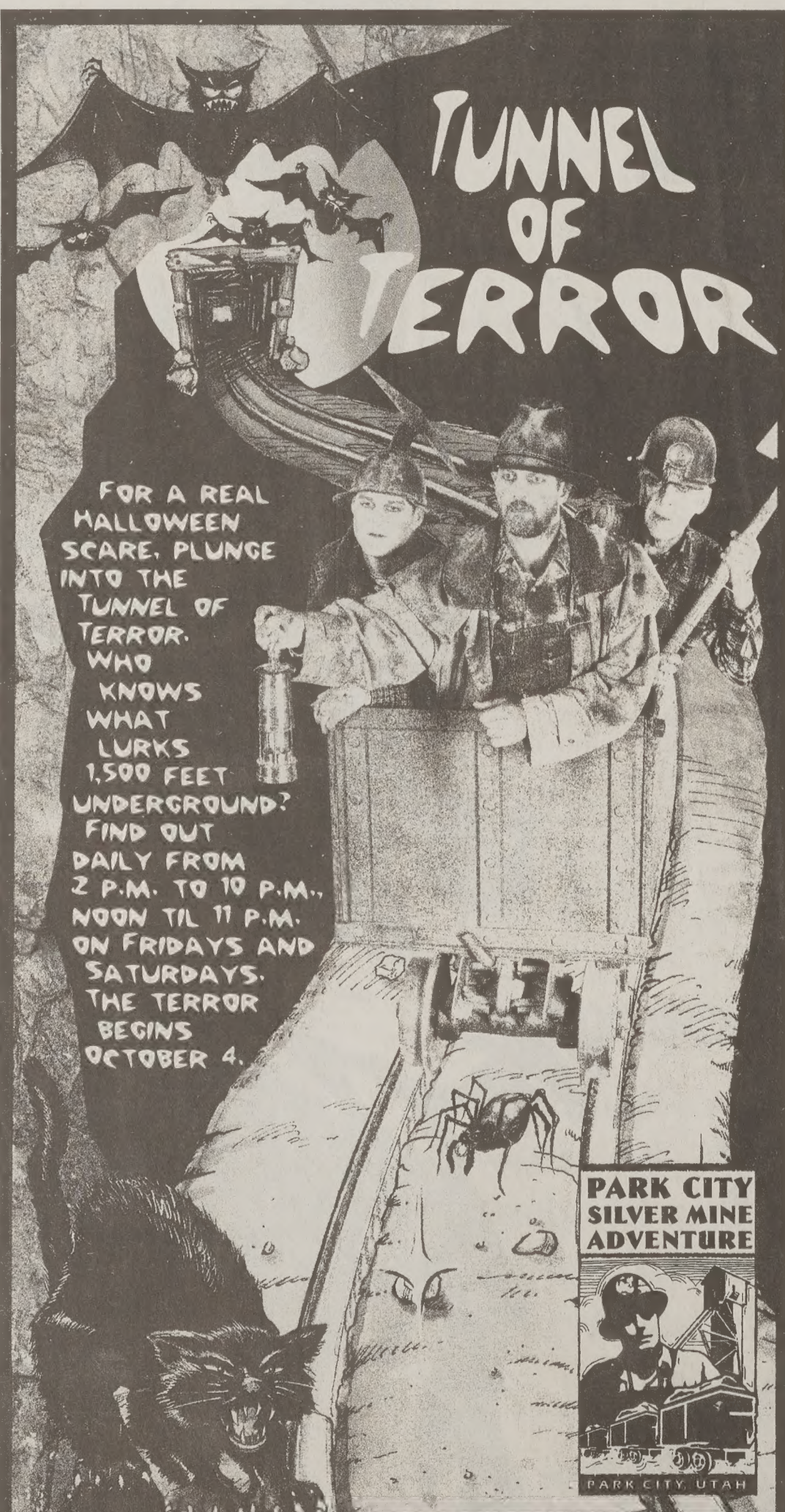
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Donated tickets give families a break

BY ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Student Alumni Association donated 50 tickets to each BYU football and men's basketball games, charities, groups, and individuals that might not normally get

Woodruff, director of communications and marketing for SAA, said the donated tickets are all together in an area known as "Cosmo's Corner."

With the ticket to the game, the person in Cosmo's Corner is given a food coupon donated by the Food Services.

People reaching out in the community to families, children and others might not normally be able to attend a game," Woodruff said.

During a game, Cosmo visits Cosmo's Corner. He hands out personalized small badges to the children and is long enough for many of the children to get a picture taken

Top of single parents and their children were invited to attend the home football game against the University.

On Friday night, program administrators at the Grove, which is owned and operated by SAA, said that "in the future, the Alumni Association sponsors a single parent retreat at the Grove ... We've invited some



File photo

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL: BYU football players enter the field before a game. The Student Alumni Association donates football and men's basketball tickets to charities so those people who wouldn't be able to attend can.

of those that participated to Cosmo's Corner."

Colene Jensen, from Salt Lake City, watched the game with her two children, Skylar, 8, and Ashli, 6. This was their first BYU game.

"It's nice to be able to bring your kids," Skylar said.

When asked what she like best about the game, Ashli said, "BYU."

Rebecca Rose, a junior from Los Angeles majoring in microbiology, and two of her three children attend-

ed the game. This was their first BYU game as a family.

"This is a great event because I never get to go anywhere with my kids. The game is awesome. We've always wanted to go to a BYU game," she said.

The Joy of Downs, Inc., an organization for children with Down's Syndrome and their families, sat in Cosmo's Corner during BYU's first home game against Washington.

Intercollegiate Knights' oldest club on campus

BY ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Intercollegiate Knights is the oldest club on campus in the Gold Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights of the Gold "Y" Chapter.

According to club information from BYUSA, the purpose of the Intercollegiate Knights is "to support and sustain the virtues espoused by King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, namely service, sacrifice, and loyalty."

"If you're looking for opportunities to get out and take part in the community and to do some meaningful service, this is the place to do it," said Michael Thorpe, a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

the Intercollegiate Knights in 1941, the club was known as the "Y-Boys," said David Allred, the Honorable Duke, or president, of the Gold "Y" Chapter.

According to club information from BYUSA, the purpose of the Intercollegiate Knights is "to support and sustain the virtues espoused by King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, namely service, sacrifice, and loyalty."

"If you're looking for opportunities to get out and take part in the community and to do some meaningful service, this is the place to do it," said Michael Thorpe, a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

"We encourage members to do personal service," said Allred, who volunteers as a coach for a soccer team in Orem. Allred said that the club is all about service.

According to the Chapter Page Manual, a new member is called a page. He must go through a series of requirements, one of which is going on a quest for the Holy Grail, before he can become a squire and then a knight.

By the end of the semester in which the individual joins, he should be able to complete all of the requirements to become a knight, Allred said.

Members meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB.

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Top 40 music

SPRINGVILLE ART MUSEUM
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8:30 PM - 11:30 PM

\$15 per couple

Semi-formal dress

Top 40 music

BYU MUSEUM OF ART
"MEMORIES"

(ALUMNI DANCE)

8:30 PM-12:30 AM

\$12 per couple

Semi-formal dress

Oldies/Top 40 music

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Top 40 music

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8:30 PM-12:30 AM

\$12 per couple

(free babysitting for this dance only)

Semi-formal dress

Top 40 music

SATURDAY

CHILLON RECEPTION CENTER
"TIME STANDING STILL"

8:30 PM - 11:30 PM

\$15 per couple

(Includes horse & carriage ride)

Semi-formal dress

Top 40 music

SPRINGVILLE ART MUSEUM
"A TALE AS OLD AS TIME"

8:30 PM - 11:30 PM

\$15 per couple

Semi-formal dress

Top 40 music

BYU MUSEUM OF ART
"MEMORIES"

(ALUMNI DANCE)

8:30 PM-12:30 AM

\$12 per couple

Semi-formal dress

Oldies/Top 40 music

HEBER CREEPER
"SOMEWHERE IN TIME"

8:30 PM-11:30 PM

\$20 per couple

Semi-formal dress

Top 40 music

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Country music

EXPERIENCE BYU!



Law school sponsors conference on religious liberty, culture

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

The International Law Symposium, which runs through Tuesday, will focus on religious liberty and cultural values.

Scholars and international leaders will come to the BYU Conference Center to speak.

Samuel P. Huntington, chair of the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, will speak on "Religious Liberty and Religion's Resurgence" Monday 1 p.m., according to a news release.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School, the International Academy for Freedom of Religion and Belief, and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies are sponsoring the event.

The afternoon portion of the conference will be spent in sessions divided by geographical regions.

The first part will be devoted to sessions on Europe, Latin America and Russia.

The second will have sessions on East Central Europe, Ukraine and Belarus and Latin America.

The concluding speakers will be Cole Durham, a professor of law in the J. Reuben Clark Law School, and Michael Young of Columbia University's Law School.

Information and conference schedules are available in 412 JRCB or by calling Emily Lauritzen at 378-2281.

Kindness eliminates eating disorders, speaker says

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Internationally known doctors were in attendance for the annual Conference on Health and Wellness at BYU, Thursday and Friday.

BYU dedicated the conference learning how to manage obesity and eating disorders, said Keith Karen, director of the College of Health and Human Performance.

As part of the conference, a panel discussion directed by Dr. Harold A. Frost was held Thursday where members of the panel were patients who had recovered from an eating disorder. Frost opened the Center for Change in Orem to help people recover from many kinds of eating disorders.

For many patients it is just an accomplishment to be putting food in their mouth, said Heather Anderson, panel member. Anderson, a native of Utah told her story to help others understand the mindset of people with anorexia.

Anderson developed an eating disorder at 19 and kept it hidden for years. She said it is common to develop eating disorders and keep them secret. But the help of these same loved ones is the key to overcoming problems, she said.

"The only way to eradicate problems in the human mind is through kindness," said Peggy Claude-Pierre, owner of an eating disorder clinic in Victoria British Columbia, Canada.

Claude-Pierre dedicated her life to help patients with eating disorders after both her daughters developed an eating disorder. After reversing her daughters' condition many people recognized the effectiveness of her technique.

Many people from all over the world have sought her help because of her success rate of 99 percent.

Claude-Pierre has been interviewed on the TV show 20/20 three times, appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show and has written a book dedicated to eating disorders.

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BYU offers many resources to students considering law

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU has distinguished itself since it was founded in 1973. Many students consider law school an option, but actually applying is an entirely different matter.

Although it is not a necessary step, the Pre-Law Advisement Center in 2240 SFLC, offers help to students looking to apply to law school.

"The adviser knows what law schools are looking for," said Carolyn Maddox, a senior, majoring in humanities, from St. Louis.

Before an appointment with the adviser is set up, students must check out a two-hour video on preparing for the Law School Admissions Test and applying to law school. The video is designed to answer many questions students usually have.

After they have watched the video, students may attend a group meeting which serves as a follow-up to the video, said Barbara Davis, secretary for the Pre-Law Advisement Center. At the meeting, the center's adviser, Eileen Crane, answers any questions not made clear by the video.

Once a student has completed these steps, they may set up a one-on-one interview with Crane.

Anywhere from 650 to 750 students apply each year, said Scott Cameron, dean of admissions for the law school.

The application process selects approximately 150 students each year who meet the high academic and admissions criteria.

"The adviser recommends you take Philosophy 205," Maddox said.

However, she said there are no set prerequisites for law school.

Applicants can also study any major they choose. However, there are some majors that are more applicable to law school than others. A major that requires the student to do a lot of reading and writing, and also practicing analytical skills, is helpful. Some majors that employ these techniques are majors in the humanities, political science, philosophy or economics. If students are studying the natural or physical sciences or business they are encouraged to take courses that will require them to use these skills.

BYU offers a class to prepare students to take the LSAT. The video in the advisement center recommends studying for two hours a day in preparation for the LSAT. Practice tests are offered every week or two, Maddox said.

Maddox plans on taking the LSAT in June 1998 and entering law

school in the fall of 1999. The advisement center recommends taking the LSAT a year prior to entering law school because the application process is so rigorous.

Besides having high scores on the LSAT and a high grade point average, students must also write a personal statement and have three letters of recommendation for admission into the BYU Law School.

Number of Students who apply: 650 - 750	
Number Accepted: 150	
Females in class:	34%
Males in class:	66%
Percent of students in joint degree programs: 6 - 10%	
Ranges of Scores Admitted to Law School over Past 2 Years:	
LSAT	
75th percentile	163
50th percentile	160
25th percentile	156
UGPA	
75th percentile	3.71
50th percentile	3.52
25th percentile	3.28
Source: BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School Bulletin Sept. 1, 1997	

Graphic by David Regnier

The law school uses an index based on the undergraduate GPA and the LSAT score, Cameron said. While there is no minimum score requirement, it is possible to project a student's chances for admission.

"We keep statistical information for prior years to determine (a student's) chances," Cameron said.

Besides the numerical information, the law school takes into consideration the letters of recommendation, trends in a student's grades, patterns in courses taken, the LSAT writing sample, any graduate work and outside work while in college, according to the bulletin.

Of the students who were admitted this fall, 34 percent were female and 66 percent were male. That percentage breakdown is about the same for each of the current classes, Cameron said.

All first-year students have many resources available to them. Weekly tutorial sessions, small-section

reviews and appointments with the director of the Legal Writing Clinic all provide support designed to help meet the demands of law school.

The newly expanded Howard W. Hunter Library is "one of the most technologically advanced law libraries in the world," according to the bulletin.

All students are assigned their own study carrel "with direct high-speed access to the Internet, including e-mail, all CD-ROM services of the library, file services, and print services," according to H. Reese Hansen, dean of the law school, in the bulletin.

First-year courses "emphasize established fundamentals of law and are intended to provide the foundation for courses available in the second and third years," according to the bulletin.

The law school also offers several joint degree programs. Students can work for their law degree as well as a master of business administration, master of public administration, master of organizational behavior or master of accountancy in four years.

"About 6 to 10 percent of the students in each class are in the joint degree program," Cameron said.

The law program takes three years and each of the business degrees is two years. Since many of the classes are similar, a student can work for both in four academic years.

The law school has 24 faculty members who obtained their degrees from schools such as Harvard, the University of Chicago and BYU.

Tuition per semester for the law school is \$2,475 for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and \$3,715 for non-members.

Admission applications can be submitted beginning in September of the year prior to expected entrance. The deadline is in February. Most students can expect to be notified by April 1 of their admission status.

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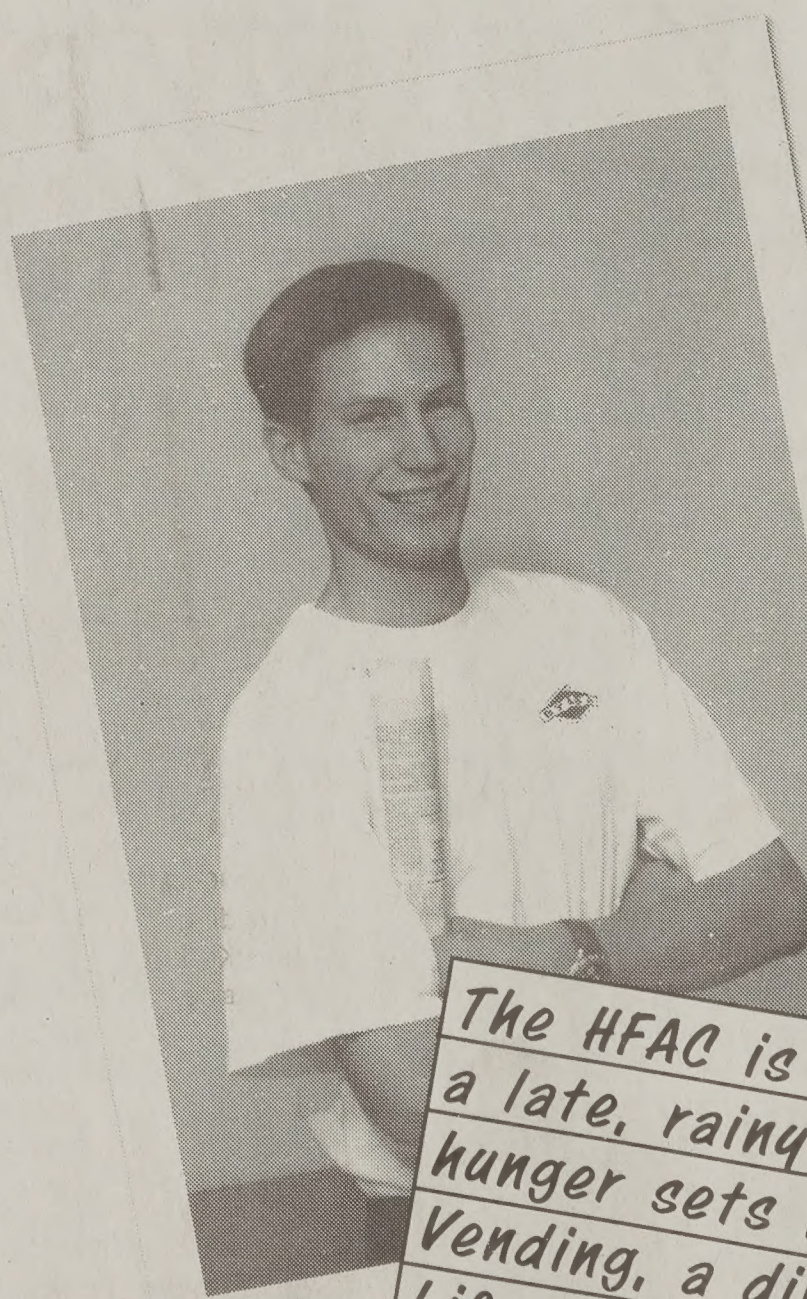
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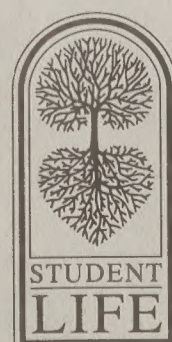
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October Highlights Polynesian Culture

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Multicultural Services will celebrate the culture of Pacific Islanders in October as a part of its effort to educate students more aware of the diversity on campus. There are more than 2,000 multicultural and international students at BYU, the On-campus Education Coordinator for Multicultural Services, said.

Since most BYU students are common religious culture, she said, it is important for people to realize that a diverse community exists at BYU. The Multicultural Office's program in September, she said, "I'm really pleased that's been happening so far." The Polynesian club will be sponsoring events this month including a Polynesian booth during Homecoming and a live reggae/Polynesian band at 7 p.m., Oct. 18 in the Garden of the Wilkinson Center. There will be a dance afterward, said the Polynesian club's publicity director.

Fetui, the publicity director of the Polynesian club, said there will be a dance on Oct. 26 and a Halloween dance on Oct. 31 in the Wilkinson Center. Fifta, a sophomore majoring in business management from Aurora, said "It's nice to be a part of the community."

He enjoys being unique and he said the "Aloha spirit" on BYU campus invites companionship. Fetui said, "I feel extremely blessed to be a part of a culture that is filled with love for the gospel and our fellow brothers and sisters." Fifta, a member of the Polynesian club, said "I'm proud of my heritage."

Multicultural Services is planning to have a different culture each month throughout the rest of the school year, Fetui said.

In November and December, the cultures of Native American and East Asian will be highlighted.

The Multicultural Office, Andersen said, acts as a bridge between multicultural students and the various services available to them.

Andersen said students from minority groups face problems of loneliness and atypical thinking and she said she wants to break those barriers.

Celebration of Honor begins today at noon

By SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Honor Association will use this week for a "Celebration of Honor."

Opening ceremonies are today at noon, in the Marigold Quad.

Student Life Vice President, Alton Wade and Desmond Eppel, president of the SHA, will speak at the event.

It will include an ROTC color guard, music, and for those present, a drawing for a free ride in a hot air balloon.

On Tuesday, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., there will be an "Honor Palooza" in the CougarEAT Terrace. During this time, a variety of local bands and musical groups will perform.

Students will also have an opportunity to sign a "Walk With Honor" agreement. Those who sign this agreement will be given an honor band to show they're "Fueled With Fire."

On Wednesday, the SHA will be

giving tie-dyed shirts and food coupons to those who are wearing and displaying their "Fueled With Fire" bands.

On Thursday, Ron Hill, Marketing Director for Nike, will speak in 140 JSB at 11 p.m.

He will be talking about what it means to have honor and how he deals with honor issues in his business.

He will also be telling stories about professional athletes he deals with like Michael Jordan.

Friday the SHA is having a service project, and is asking students to donate toiletries such as shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorant and disposable razors.

Jeannie Papic, coordinator for the SHA said, "Honor lifts and touches others and when we have it, we can be trusted and worthy of the greatest blessings. If we are honorable we can be the best we can be." The SHA stands up for personal character.

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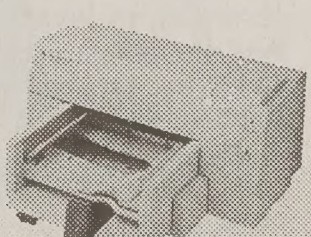


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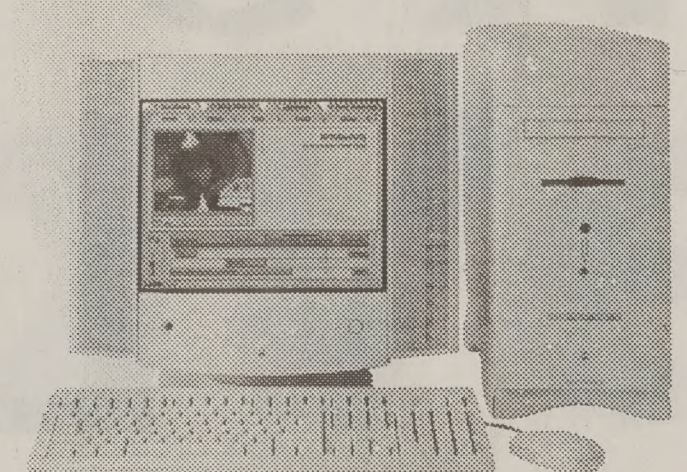


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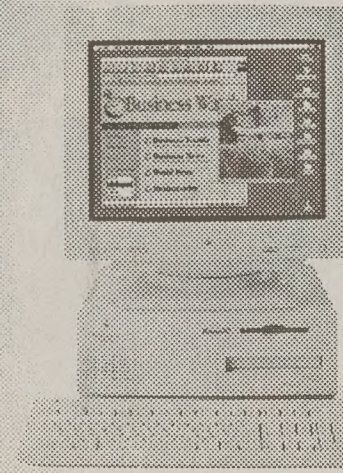
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Pres. Hinckley example of vast spiritual capacity

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Russell M. Nelson, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, used President Gordon B. Hinckley as an example of how to develop spiritual capacity during the Saturday morning general conference session of the LDS Church.

"We must never lose sight of the Savior's enduring standard as the ultimate for each of us, but we can also learn much from a man who has spent his entire lifetime in striving to be more like the Lord," Elder Nelson said.

President Hinckley has a personality, a manner and a native intelligence, which are inborn attributes, but he continues to increase his spiritual capacities, Elder Nelson said.

"While the body may reach the peak of its maturation in a few years," he said, "the development of the Spirit may never reach the limit of its capacity because there is no end to progression."

Elder Nelson referred to the discouragement President Hinckley experienced on his mission to England, and said President Hinckley often attributes all the good things that have happened to him in his life to his decision to stay in the mission field.

"On his mission, he developed good habits of study, work, communication, budgeting, time management and more. There he learned that nothing is too hard for the Lord," Elder Nelson said.

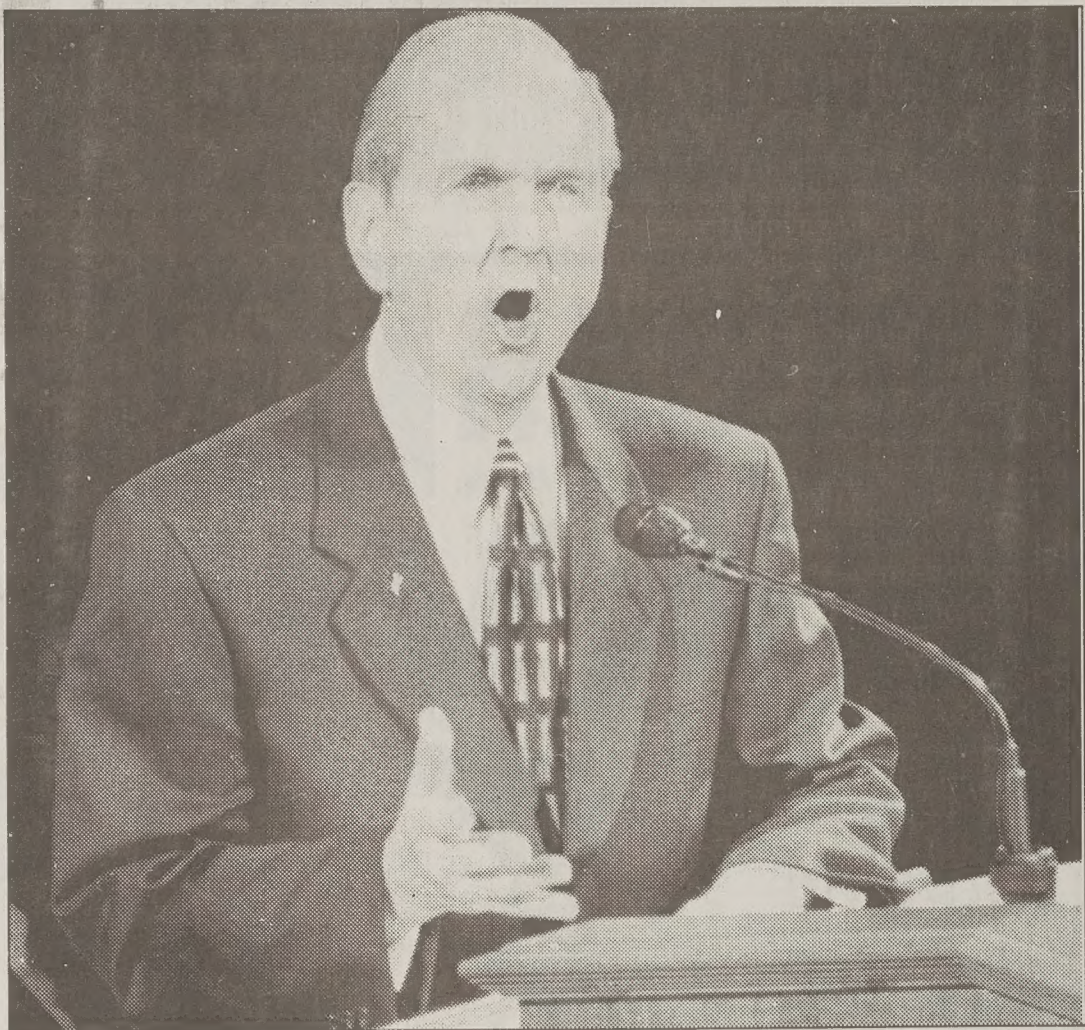
He spoke of the many times President Hinckley has prayed over important matters and has received inspired answers. He said, "Prayer invites those ennobling attributes of the Spirit that are ultimately bestowed upon all who are true followers of Jesus Christ."

Hobbies can also help with spiritual development. Elder Nelson said, "A good hobby can dispel heartache and give zest to life."

President Hinckley developed hobbies that have helped him care for his home, and more important, he has "built and maintained the trust of his wife and their children," Elder Nelson said.

He said the Hinckleys are an example to all parents. "From the Hinckleys' parental example, we can learn a great lesson. Love at home comes when companions cultivate their commitment to keep the commandments of God," he said.

President Hinckley has a love a



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

REJOICING IN THE LORD: Elder Russell M. Nelson exclaimed the virtues of President Hinckley during a general conference address.

learning and a remarkable ability to write, which, according to Elder Nelson, he has gained by living close to the Spirit.

He said similar skills can be gained by all who call "upon God to write by the Spirit of inspiration."

Elder Nelson said that President and Sister Hinckley "have long been one in spirit, while maintaining their individuality. They do not waste time pondering the past or fretting about the future. And they persevere in spite of adversity."

One of President Hinckley's spiritual attributes is compassion. "He (President Hinckley) is sympathetic to people and feels a strong urge to help them. I have watched him weep with those who mourn and rejoice when Saints are blessed. Such compassion can come to anyone whose heart has truly been touched by the Spirit of the Lord," Elder Nelson said.

"President and Sister Hinckley," he said, "have demonstrated that the capacity to understand increases as one learns and then teaches with diligence."

Elder Nelson spoke of President Hinckley's strenuous schedule and the enormous workload he carries at an age when most men would be retired.

He believes President Hinckley "is driven by his determination to be anxiously engaged in building the kingdom of God... Unshakable faith, hard work and contagious optimism epitomize our prophet."

Elder Nelson said President Hinckley also has achieved spiritual supremacy over physical feelings. He said, "I believe that his (President Hinckley's) personal antidote for fatigue is enthusiasm for the work."

President Hinckley encourages members of the church to make choices that will bring them growth and joy in this life and in the eternal life to come. He knows that much is required of those who are called to serve. He knows the work requires great sacrifice, effort and courage, Elder Nelson said.

"The spirit that dwells within each of us," he said, "can be enriched with enthusiasm and enlightened by the Almighty."

Quoting from scripture, Elder Nelson reminded listeners that the Lord speaks to us through his prophets. He said, "While we follow prophetic teachings, we can develop our spiritual capacities by emulating one such as President Gordon B. Hinckley."

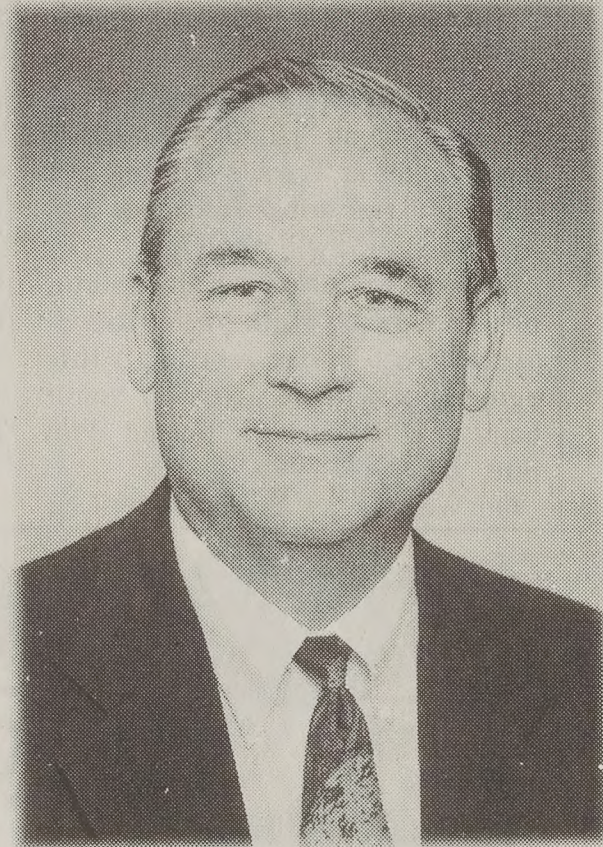
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Dr. Douglas M. Chabries

BYU Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology

Dr. Douglas M. Chabries, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, is a native of Los Angeles, California. He served a mission to Uruguay, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, an MS from the California Institute of Technology, and his PhD from Brown University (all degrees in electrical engineering).

Prior to joining BYU's faculty in 1978, he directed research groups at the Nevada Undersea Center. Professor Chabries focused on research activities in digital signal processing, adaptive learning systems, and acoustics. He has published 68 scholarly articles and holds 12 patents with two more pending. At BYU his research has expanded to include image processing and sound

processing to improve sound clarity for the hearing impaired.

Dr. Chabries has been awarded the Governor's Science Medal, the BYU Sponsored Research Achievement Award, the Blue Key Faculty Award, and the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award. He has served on numerous university committees.

Brother Chabries has served the Church in many capacities, including callings as a bishop, bishopric counselor, high priest group leader, and high counselor. He currently serves in the BYU 1st Stake presidency.

He is married to Ada Smith Chabries, and they are the parents of four daughters and two sons.

Stronger spiritual footings bring greater joy

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Mary Ellen W. Smoot, Relief Society General President, encouraged members to seek for the better things of life and to root themselves in the gospel of Jesus Christ during the Saturday morning general conference session of the LDS Church.

"In every auxiliary we need to circle our wagons and prepare for increased numbers," President Smoot said.

In the Doctrine and Covenants, the Lord instructed Emma Smith to "seek for things of a better." To help listeners understand the meaning of this phrase, President Smoot suggested looking to pioneers both past and present.

"Walk with me in the shoes of several pioneers," she said, "and you will see how Saints have put aside the things of this world and found things of a better."

President Smoot has seen many new converts make great sacrifices to join the church. She said, "We must honor their sacrifice by loving them and strengthening them."

The time has come for each sister to quit worrying if making a phone call or making quarterly visits is enough to satisfy her visiting teaching responsibility. "Concentrate, instead, on nurturing tender souls," President Smoot said.

"Our responsibility is to see that the gospel flame continues to burn brightly," she said. "Our charge is to find the lost sheep and help them feel our

Savior's love."

Sisters wear the shoes of pioneers, according to President Smoot, when they strengthen each other spiritually and when they build faith and fellowship.

"As we feel of that pioneer spirit and come to know and understand our past, we will gain strength for the future," she said.

President Smoot encouraged all members to search their past and to write their history. She said all members can root themselves in the gospel

of Jesus Christ and receive spiritual nourishment on a daily basis no matter what their family history may be.

"The stronger our spiritual footings, the greater our capacity to build the kingdom and the greater our joy," President Smoot said.

As a gentle reminder that everyone can feel of God's love, she quoted scripture that said God will not leave his children comfortless.

President Smoot said, "We need only to seek for the things of a better and we will feel of his perfect love."

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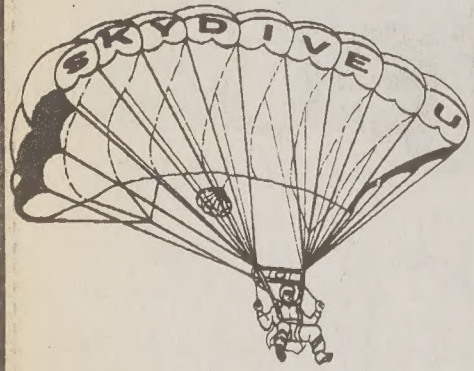
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Promise Keepers rally

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago, it took a steak cookout or a volleyball game to draw Christian men together. On Saturday, they flocked to a rally service on the National Mall, celebrating the rapid growth of the Christian men's movement.

Cheers of "Jesus, Jesus" reverberated in waves across a sea of men, organizers of the Promise Keepers rally hoped to use the rally to strengthen local movements and make men's groups as powerful a force of bonding as church sisterhoods have traditionally been for women.

"I believe it is a great movement that is coming together," said the Rev. Jim Small, 38, of Sidney, Ohio, who stared at the stage several hundred feet away and held the hand of a 10-year-old son.

"For every generation, God calls on people to come to him. In this generation, men are finally saying, 'We will acknowledge that God is God.'"

Promise Keepers founder Bill McCartney said he hopes to build on momentum by holding rallies in stadiums and 19 arenas across the country next year. Instead of charging a fee, as they have for earlier stadium events, they will be free.

But there, he said, "we expect God to send us all over the world," McCartney said.

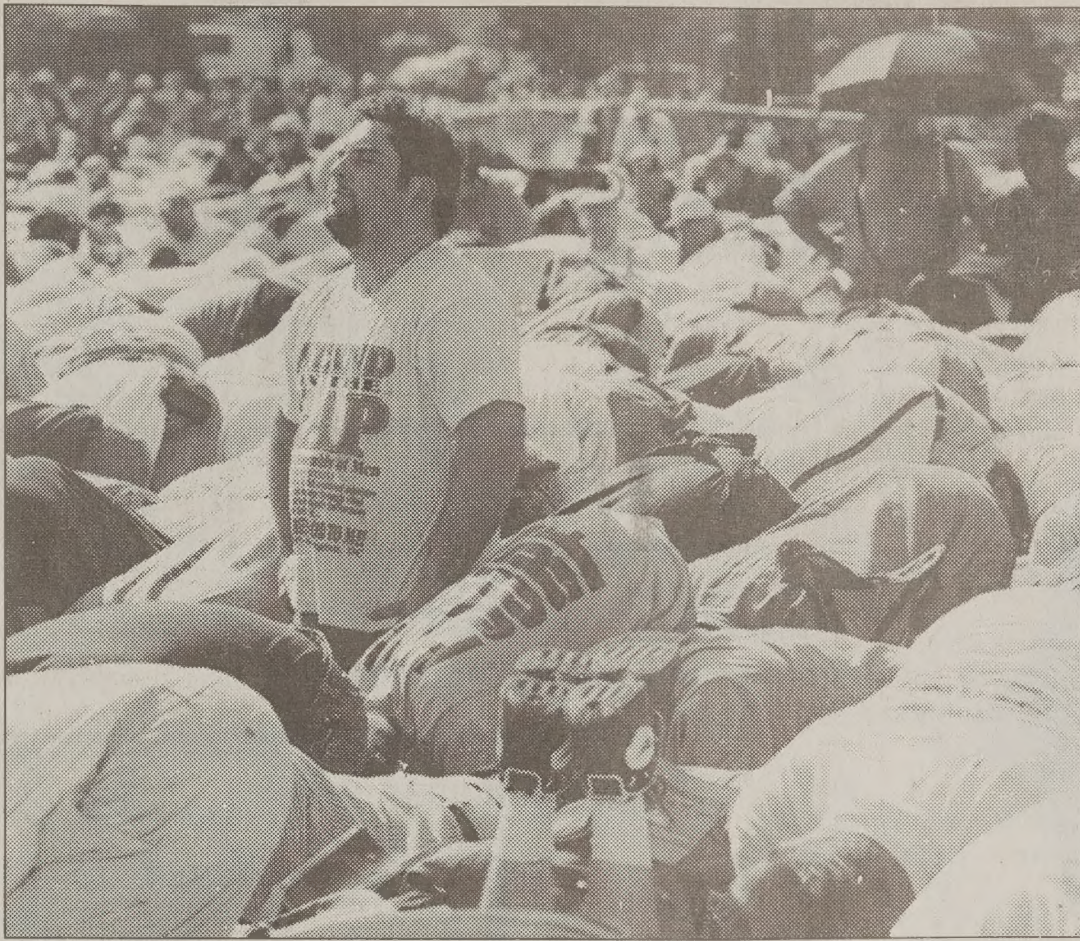
Look a gruff figure such as McCartney, former football coach at the University of Colorado, and the strappings of a sports culture to OK for some men to get on the sidelines before God.

Promise Keepers' stadium rallies, the "high fives" for God, throw footballs and balance hot dogs and end along with hugs for one another. In this culture, they are comfortable talking about subjects men do not usually talk about, such as how to balance work and family.

Each year, more than 1 million men attend 22 stadium rallies across the country. This year, organizers gamified the rally as the showpiece for the movement, telling men who could not attend one event to make attending their priority.

Men need to be more in touch with their feelings and realize what Christ has for them. Men don't have to be big and tough," said the Rev. Daniel Quay, a pastor in Allentown, Pa., an imposing-looking man dressed in a leather vest with tattoos over his arms and legs. "We're weak just like everyone else."

W. Muesse, a professor of religious studies at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., said Promise Keepers has become the forum for a



AFP photo

TURNING TO GOD: A Promise Keeper prays during a six-hour rally on the Mall in Washington DC. The all male Promise Keepers, with crowds estimated at between 500,000 and one million, came to the nation's capitol to show Christian unity.

men's movement that was waiting to happen.

"I would suggest that the process by which men grow into cultural manhood is so repressive that Promise Keepers has tapped into some deeply felt needs, as the men who come together seek personal healing and self-growth," he said.

Still, the idea of a powerful Christian men's movement makes a lot of people nervous. Liberals worry Promise Keepers will become a powerful conservative political force. Feminist groups, who held a counter-

demonstration Saturday, fear the group is trying to impose male authority on households.

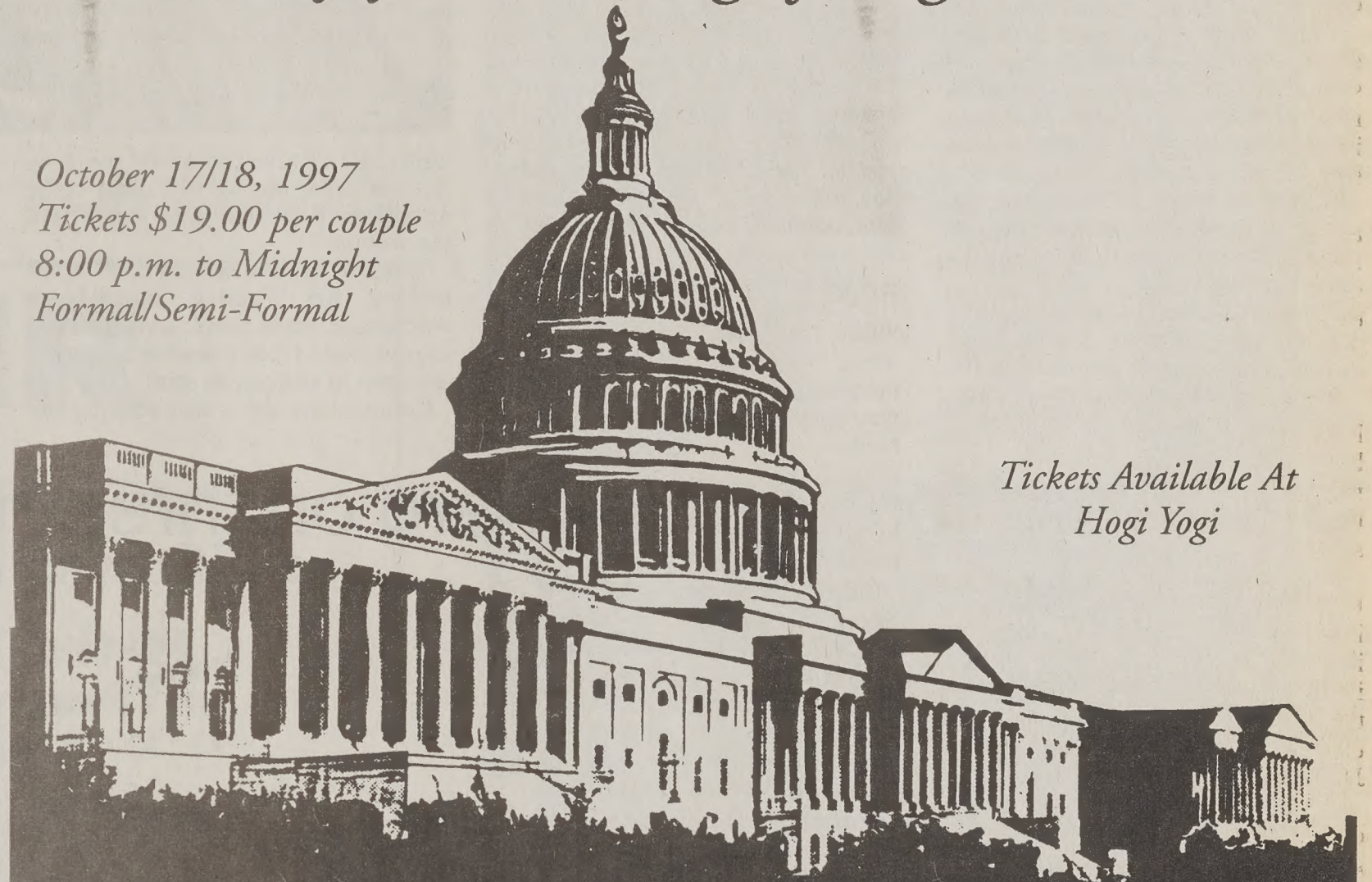
In a news conference Saturday, McCartney said again the group has no political agenda. Rather, he asked critics to judge the organization by its fruits, whether men are becoming more considerate spouses and fathers and whether denominational and racial barriers start to fall.

"They're saying we're having a pep rally, and we're not seeing enough fruit," McCartney said. "And that's a sound criticism."

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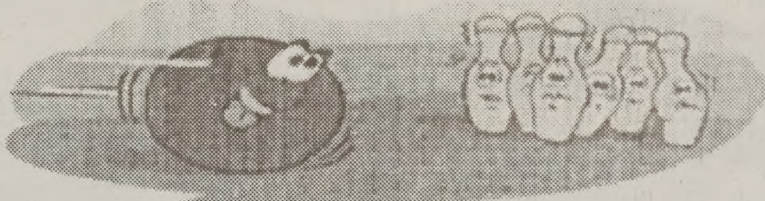
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Alaskans say the place is worth visiting

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

The riches of Alaska are accessible to students by one of three ways: being rich, being rugged or having connections. Alaskans swear it is worth the trip.

"It's the old candy philosophy. When you find a really good piece of candy you want to share it with everybody. It's like that with Alaska; you want to bring everybody you can," said Keith Johnson, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in statistics.

Alaska is spectacular for many reasons.

The largest in area in the United States, it boasts mountains and glaciers that are found in none of the others. The wildlife is also beyond compare. Its fishing is world-famous.

Winter's night dazzles northerners with the aurora borealis. Jobs pay somewhere between a little and a lot more than they would in the lower 48.

But how does one get up there? Not connected to the other states, going to Alaska might as well be going to another country.

If you do not want to spend any time thinking, spend money. Tourist traps such as Glacier Bay are waiting for those rich enough to pay a cruise company to put together a vacation pack-

age where the only worry is what to wear to dinner.

If you do not want to spend thousands, think. The more adventurous can travel in Alaska on a shoe-string budget by becoming intimate with the state. You can travel bare bones like many Europeans do, or find a job and friends to bring you through.

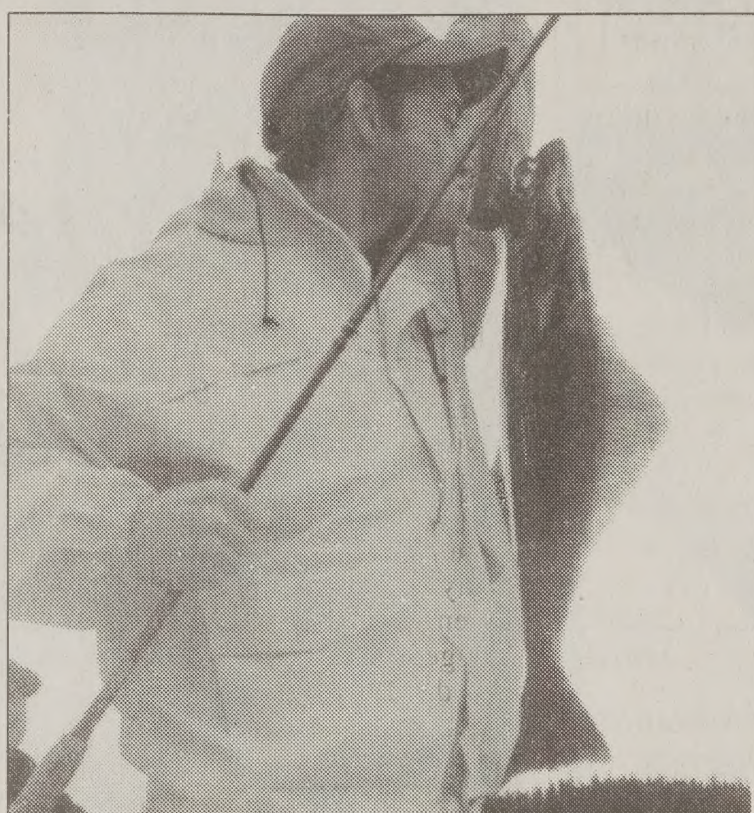
Amber Combs, a senior from Anchorage majoring in speech pathology, worked with a tourist agency where most of the clients were older Americans or Japanese.

She said, however, that quite often when she goes camping or to a glacier, she sees Europeans camping by themselves, which is done at a very low budget.

"I ran into a boy and girl from Arizona this summer that just flew up, wanting to be in Alaska to camp and fish and hike. They came up with a backpack and a little bit of money for food and they just took off for two months. They hiked everywhere they went and loved it," Johnson said.

But, Johnson said, "The best way to tour Alaska is to know somebody and go with them somewhere. They can give you twice as much scenery and wildlife for no price."

Paul Newman, a student from Anchorage majoring in computer science, said, "Most people who read this



GONE KISSIN': Universe reporter William Benac greets a fish he has just caught while vacationing in Alaska this summer.

Photo courtesy of Bill Benac

article aren't going to know someone from Alaska, but we're saying come up and we'll do stuff with you. That's the attitude."

Newman lived in several other states before his family moved to Anchorage. Most people in Anchorage moved there from elsewhere, so they are open to visitors, he said.

Connections are worth seeking out

for those interested in Alaska, whether you plan to spend only a little money traveling or make a lot of money working.

"There are a lot of students that go up to work for tour companies for the season and for fishing boats. I worked up there on the Princess Tours train. On a crew of 27 people, five of them came up from Provo," Newman said

'Star Wars' forces work hard on three new movies

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Ever since George Lucas dazzled the world with his "Star Wars" trilogy, there have been rumors that he would produce the three "prequels" to tie the whole series together.

Now, 20 years after the first movie's release, that rumor is becoming a reality.

According to the official "Star Wars" homepage, www.starwars.com, George Lucas has finished filming phase one of the first prequel to the "Star Wars" trilogy, in the largest, most secretive movie studio in England, Leavesden Studios.

Lucas is planning to release the first episode in the prequel series in May 1999, followed by the next episode in 2001 and the third in 2003.

While the actual details of the prequels remain an enigma, some of the clues as to what to expect have trickled down.

According to Steve Daly in an article for "Entertainment Weekly," some of the hints to help unravel the mystery behind the new series include casting the following performers:

Liam Neeson ("Schindler's List") will play a Jedi master who will study with Yoda and train a group of 12 Jedi knights.

Ewan McGregor, a young actor from Scotland who starred in last year's "Trainspotting," will portray the young Obi-Wan Kenobi.

The role of Anakin Skywalker, the pre-Darth Vader, will be played by 8-year-old Jake Lloyd ("Jingle All the Way," "E.R.").

Natalie Portman, a 16-year-old actress, will portray a "Young Queen" who will marry Darth Vader at some point in the series and who will give birth to the twins Luke and Leia.

Samuel L. Jackson will play an undetermined role, but will probably be featured in the new trilogy.

According to Daly, some of the storylines that will inevitably play out in the series will include the rise of Emperor Palpatine in the Imperial city of Coruscant, the fall of Anakin Skywalker and the rise of Darth Vader, and the demise of the ancient Jedi-guarded Republic.

Even the movie titles are unknown. However, some "Star Wars" fans have begun guessing the possible titles, including "Star Wars: The Balance of the Force," "The Rise of the Empire" and "The Fall of the Jedi." However, the real identities of these films are still being kept secret.

Other details concerning the production and filming of the new trilogy are under strict security. Lucas wants to ensure that there are no leaks concerning the scripts or details surrounding the new trilogy.

According to David Tattersall, the cinematographer in charge of the prequels, the security around the sets of the first film is extremely intense.

"It's like the Pentagon," Tattersall said.

Although the details and storylines of the new trilogy are under tight wraps, the fact that these movies are being made is great news to the faithful fans.

So until May 1999 — "May The Force Be With You."

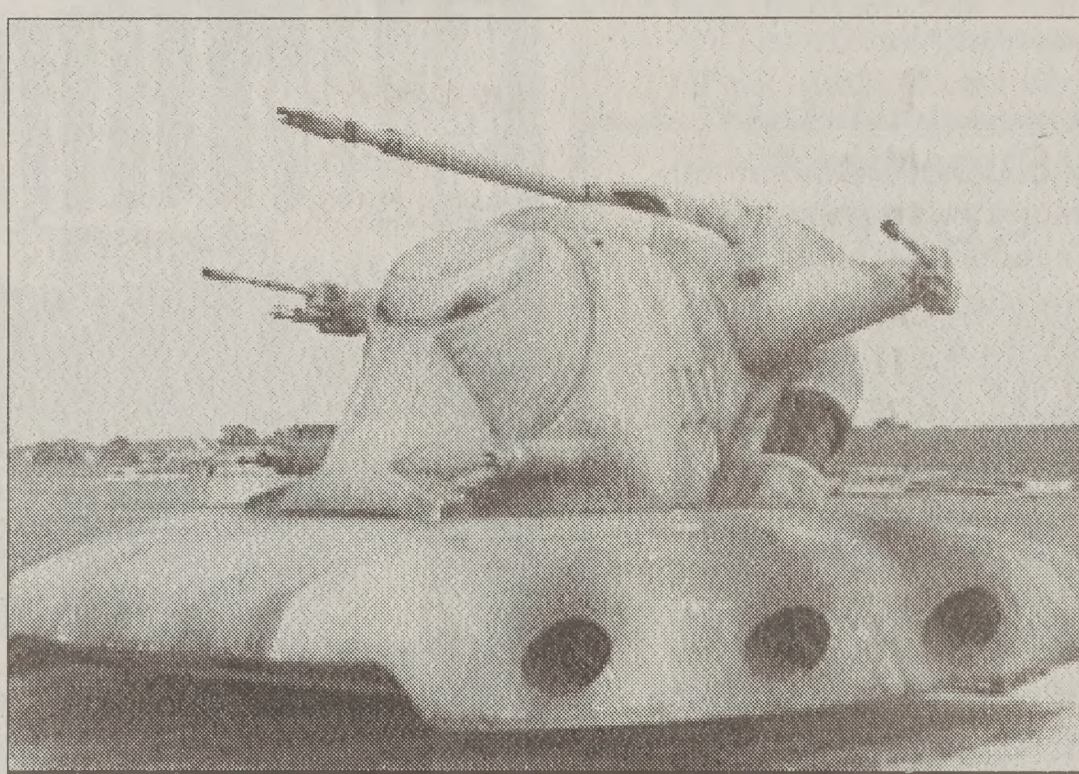


Photo courtesy of <http://www.starwars.com>

TANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: One of the strange new devices to be featured in the "Star Wars" films, this fake alien tank actually scared off an uninvited low-flying helicopter. George Lucas and his band of space-opera stars are filming the first of three prequels.

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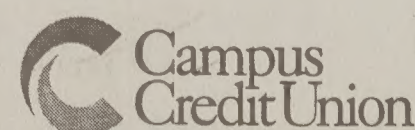
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Utah music scene is more than just rock 'n' roll

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By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

It often that music lovers can
a free concert of high-stan-
dards in a quality performance
at Temple Square Concert
audiences experience this in
an 300 concerts annually.
ekly concerts held in Temple
Square's historic Assembly Hall,
ed artists from Utah and the
States perform classical
for a diverse audience of
and community members of

concert series originally began
a nice venue to local artists
more serious concert perfor-
platform," said Betty Jean
ann, member of the Temple
Concert Committee.

Idea for the concert series
is the LDS Church was think-
ing of the Assembly
because of its terrible condition.
musicians in the Salt Lake
were convinced that it was
restoring, Chipman said.

a beautiful place to perform. It
wonderful acoustics," said
Oldroyd, a violinist who has
ed in the concert series.

ings a more spiritual tone to
ic by playing in that build-
ing said.

Success of the series has sur-
vived those who began it, Chipman

community response has been
strong, she said.

to become such a smash that
Committee does not even need to
artists to come, Chipman said.

the artists who seek the oppor-
tunity to perform there, she said. All
perform free of charge as

they are seeking a good, serious
venue that we offer," she

concerts are scheduled about a
half in advance.

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints' Missionary
Program sponsors the series.

Missionary aspect is the most
important," said Chipman, who
has been there for her time.

feel like we're on the Lord's
stage.

is a variety of different

music offered in the year-round con-
certs. "We encourage all kinds of
good music, but we are trying to
keep it a classical concert," Chipman
said.

The series has an ongoing alliance
with various musical groups that per-
form concerts regularly, such as The
Gina Bachauer International Piano
Foundation, the Utah Opera, the
Metropolitan Opera Auditions,
the Salt Lake Symphony, the
Utah All-State Band and others.

June is Piano
Month. July is
Vocal Month and,
after the Temple
Square lighting
ceremony in
November, there
are nightly
Christmas con-
certs.

For two years
summer evening
concerts have also
been in Brigham Young Park
Tuesdays and Thursdays.

These concerts offer lighter music
and have been very popular,
Chipman said.

October's concert program is as
follows:

- Oct. 10, The Jay Welch Chorale
- Oct. 11, The Utah All-State Band, Choir and Orchestra
- Oct. 14, An all-Brahms recital with Barbara Ann Scowcroft, violinist; Ryan Selberg, cellist; Marjorie Janove, pianist
- Oct. 17 and 18, The Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony (in the Tabernacle)

• Oct. 18, The Clarion Chamber Chorale of Omaha

• Oct. 22, Russian pianist Nikita Fitenko

• Oct. 24 and 25, The American West Symphony and Chorus

• Oct. 28, Lawrence Green, guitarist

All con-
certs begin at 7:30 p.m. and are in
the Assembly Hall on Temple
Square, unless otherwise noted. All
those 8 years of age and older are
invited to attend.

Local symphony
to begin its 1997
season this week

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The works of Brahms, Dvorak and
Stravinsky will be featured at the Utah
Valley Symphony's 1997-98 season
opener in the Provo Tabernacle
Wednesday and Thursday.

Guest violinist Donna Fairbanks and
cellist Nicole Jackson will perform
Brahms' Double Concerto in A Minor.
The Symphony will also present
Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" and
Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

Beginning 37 years ago with musi-
cians in the community who wanted
an outlet to use their talents, the sym-
phony's reputation has grown
immensely, said symphony business
manager Beverly Dunford, who has
played with the symphony since it
began.

At first, they performed for family
members and friends.

"There were more in the orchestra
than in the audience," said Laurie
Williams Sowby, publicity manager.

Now the audience demand is so great
that the symphony performs each con-
cert twice, Sowby said. The Tabernacle
is filled for every concert, she said.

The concerts are designed "to bring
good family music at a low cost to our
valley," Dunford said. And all of the
musicians play for free, she said.

The concerts feature various artists
both from within the community and
without. This season, K. Newell
Dayley and Bryce Rytting will also
perform with the symphony as guest

conductors.

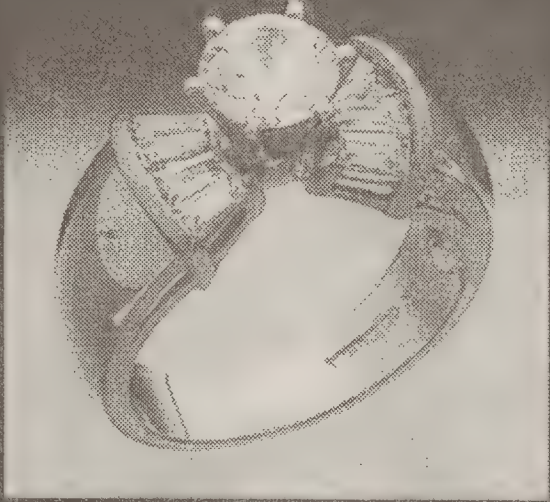
There is also an annual young artists
concert that features youth in the com-
munity.

Tickets will be available at most
Provo area music stores and at the
symphony office, 461 E. 2875 North
in Provo.

Season passes are available for fami-
lies, students, senior citizens and other
individuals. Each concert costs \$5 for
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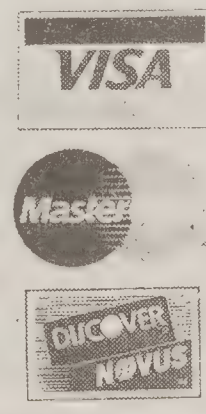
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Saturday Afternoon session



Shawn Odell/Daily Universe
WHAT GREATER EXAMPLE:
Elder Robert D. Hales, of the Quorum of the twelve Apostles, encourages members to emulate the life of Christ.

Elder Hales encourages members to live higher law

By KERI WILCOX
News Editor

The Savior Jesus Christ taught with a life of example how we should live. We must follow Him, and remember Him in all that we do and say, counseled Elder Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"For all who come unto Christ and take his name upon them through baptism, there is a great responsibility to be worthy to participate weekly in the sacrament," he said.

Jesus taught a law of love and forgiveness, a higher law from the Law of Moses the Jews were living during his ministry. His parable of the Good Samaritan shows "that the compassion he was teaching should go across cultural and ethnic lines and applies to all."

But how do we know if we have progressed from the "eye for an eye" mentality to the gospel of love and forgiveness?

"How we treat our family members, our neighbors, business associates and all we meet will reveal if we have truly taken His name upon us," Elder Hales said.

"With all of His greatness He has said that he is our friend," Elder Hales said. "We have been asked to be a friend to our neighbors and teach them the gospel and to be a friend to new converts that the fruit of our labors may remain."

"Our prophet has asked us to be a friend. Can our prophet expect anything less?"

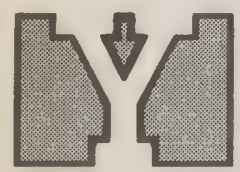
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Elder Maxwell expresses gratitude

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Copy Chief

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, speaking on what seemed to be a deeply personal topic, encouraged each one of us to develop Christ-like attributes through trials and through applying the atoning blood of Jesus Christ, during the Saturday afternoon session of the 167th Semiannual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Maxwell, whose strength and health seem to have made a great turnaround from April's conference, when leukemia was making serious threats to his life, deepened the gratitude there expressed and went on to speak of the wonderful blessings he has received from his recent trials.

"I have been mercifully granted what might be called a 'delay en route.' Whether short or long, it is a wonderful blessing from the Lord!" he said.

Acknowledging that not all people are so lucky to get such a "delay en route," he went on to address the "why me?" question we all seem to ask at different times in our lives when faced with adversity.

"...What is needed is mortal submission, even when there is no immediate divine explanation. Thus we are to press forward, whatever the length of the near horizon, rejoicing in what awaits us on that horizon," he said.

All people face trials, but through

our trials it is important to remember that Christ has faced them all, he said. The terrible suffering of the atonement is why Christ came to earth. Likewise, having this mortal experience and growing through adversity is why each one of us is here.

"Even though our experiences do not even begin to approach our Master's, nevertheless, to undergo this mortal experience is why we, too, are here! Purposely pursuing this 'cause' brings ultimate meaning to our mortal lives," he said.

It is important as we endure these trials life inevitably brings us, that we do it meekly and with faith.

"Moreover, partaking of a bitter cup without becoming bitter is likewise part of the emulation of Jesus," Elder Maxwell said.

Perhaps some "why me?" questions directed at the Lord should be turned to more positive and submissive questions that could create growth.

"Some 'why me' questions, asked amid stress, would be much better as 'what' questions, such as 'what is required of me now?'" he said.

Elder Maxwell also spoke of how we often endure large trials better than smaller ones.

"Enduring large tests while failing the seemingly small quizzes just won't do. Such shortcomings must be addressed, if we are really serious about becoming more like Jesus," Elder Maxwell said.

In conclusion, Elder Maxwell reminded us of the importance of becoming like Christ.

"Yes, we need the essential ordinances, but we also need the essential attributes," Elder Maxwell said.

"Enduring large tests while failing the seemingly small quizzes just won't do. Such shortcomings must be addressed, if we are really serious about becoming more like Jesus."

—Elder Maxwell,
member of the
Quorum of the Twelve apostles

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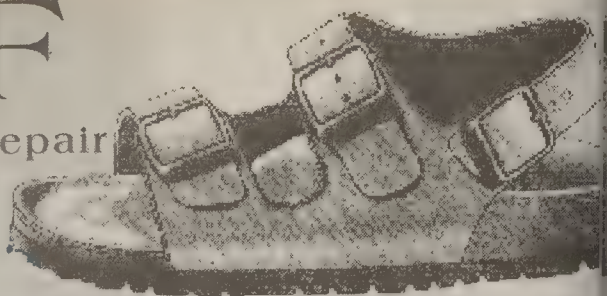
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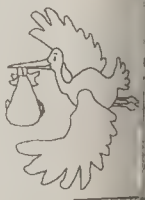
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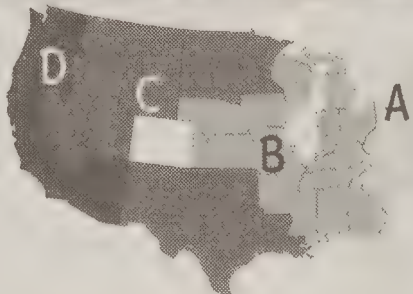
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Friday night can determine eternal destination

By MISTI PINCOCK
Associate Campus Editor

Consistently making celestial goals while young will lead to temporal and spiritual success in one's future, Elder Richard J. Maynes, said in the Saturday afternoon session of general conference.

Directing his remarks to the youth of the Church, Elder Maynes said they should consistently work on their celestial goals, such as serving missions and temple marriage, in their everyday life.

He admitted this is not easy, considering the amount of worldly temptation that surrounds them.

"The real trick," Elder Maynes said, "is trying to balance the importance of what is happening next Friday night with what's going to be happening two, five, or ten years from now."

Elder Maynes reminded the youth that the purpose of the gospel of Jesus Christ is to help individuals reach their potential.

He assured the youth that if they work daily to keep a close relationship with their Heavenly Father, He will help them accomplish their righteous goals.

"Young brothers and sisters," he said, "it will ultimately be your love of the Lord which will help you commit, and then stay true, to your celestial daily plan."

He urged them to build a secure foundation for their future despite living in an "upside down" society, which calls evil good and good evil.

This is done by understanding that everything they do in their day-to-day life will affect their future.

"It is very likely," Elder Maynes said, "that a goal or vision, not con-

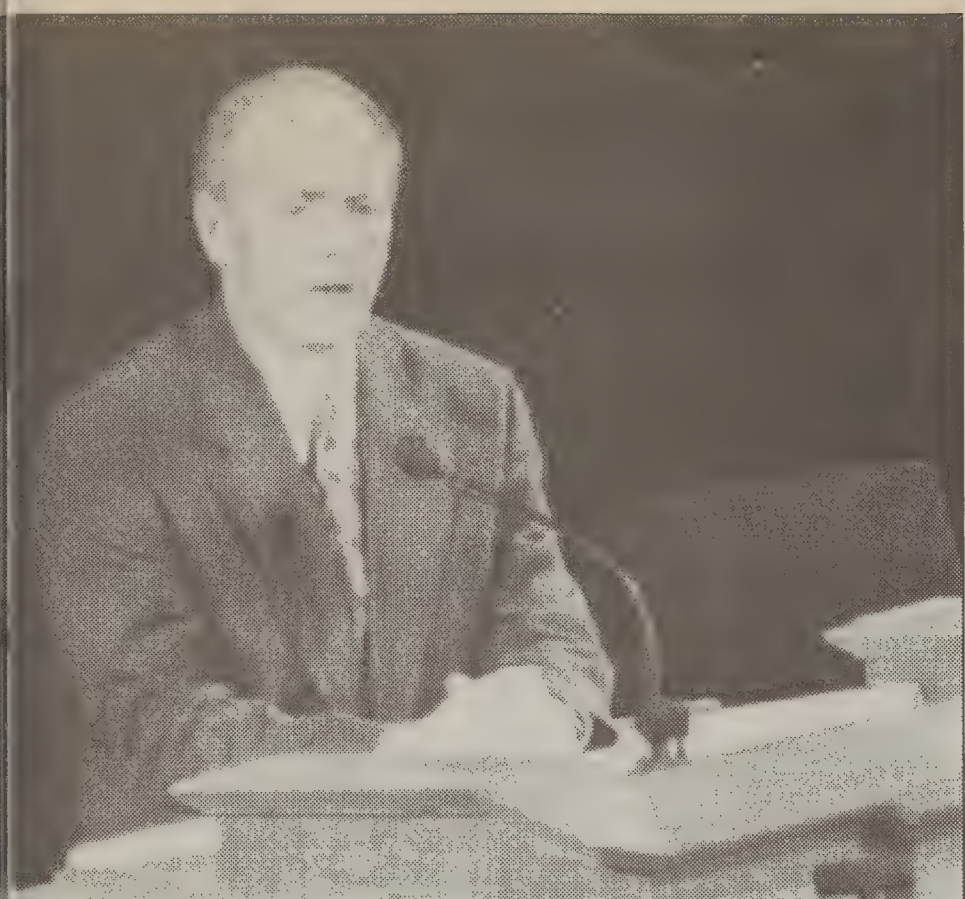
nected to everyday life by specific action, will become just another unrealized dream with nothing more than hope to support it."

Elder Maynes compared a student who crams unsuccessfully for his tests the night before, and the success of a student who prepares daily through regular study habits.

Consistency results in confidence and real learning.

Likewise, he said, one cannot cram in preparation for temple marriage and other celestial goals.

"Understand," he urges, "that what happens on Friday night will ultimately impact your celestial future."



Shawn Odell/Daily Universe

YOUTH: Elder Richard J. Maynes told the young men and women of the church to prepare now for the eternities.

Patriarchal blessings guideline warnings, lineage, promises

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Copy Chief

Richard D. Allred, in the Saturday afternoon session of the 150th Semiannual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, emphasized the importance of patriarchal blessings in our lives.

Patriarchal blessings are a guide—similar to a road map, that show the paths that may be traveled and destinations that may be reached if we stay within those boundaries, Elder Allred said.

Patriarchal blessings can let us know

those things we could do in life that would be of the most worth to us, Elder Allred said.

They can also let us know such important things as our lineage and special advice, promises or warnings the Lord may have for us.

Blessings are for every worthy member of the church, Elder Allred said.

"You may feel that you are unimportant, too old, and that the Lord has no blessing for you, or perhaps you have sinned and even though you have repented, consider yourself unworthy of a blessing or to receive a blessing. If that is so, I suggest that you make an appointment with your bishop,

seek his advice, follow his counsel, and actively and humbly solicit the blessings of heaven," Elder Allred said.

He then related the story of a physically challenged young girl who received a blessing that was unique to her situation and that told her of her lineage and the blessing she would be to the lives of those who cared for her.

"The Lord loves his children and wants to bless them and wants all of them to return to Him and dwell in His presence for all time and eternity," Elder Allred said. "The Lord is willing to pronounce His blessing upon those who love Him and keep His commandments."

Apostle gives advice for strengthening family

By KERI WILCOX
News Editor

The home is traditionally a refuge and sanctuary, but it is being threatened and challenged more today than ever, warned Ernan A. Call.

Ernan A. Call, president of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said less than

10 percent of children in the United States live in families that are intact in many countries in

the world, will spend more time in an intact family, he said.

Outside of the home, divorce is on the rise in dramatic fashion in the last 30 years, Elder Call said.

"As church members, we are not immune to these sins," he said.

Church members can be and should be a refuge and a sanctuary from the world we live in.

Our homes and families are, so

will be the community, city, state and nation," Elder Call said.

"As Latter-day Saints, we have been given much and much is expected of us."

Elder Call offered advice to husbands and

wives on how to avoid the pitfalls and temptations of the world in which we find ourselves living in.

These suggestions include keeping basic commandments—such as attending church meetings, paying tithing and reading the scriptures together—along with

advice to communicate regularly with family members, to avoid unnecessary debt and to never make a major purchase or decision without prayer and

a mutual agreement from both spouses.

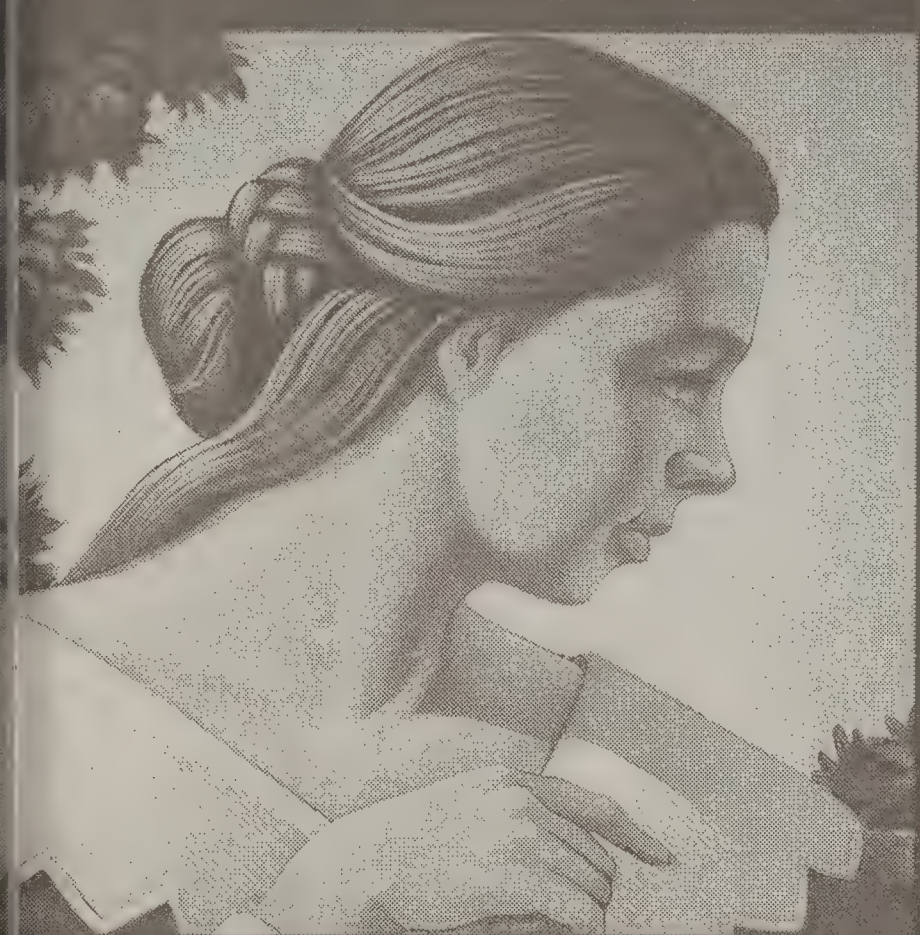
"Our First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, whom we sustain as prophets, seers and revelators, two years ago solemnly proclaimed to the world our beliefs concerning marriage, parents and the family," Elder Call said.

"I challenge each of you to read, study and live by this inspired proclamation."



ERAN A. CALL

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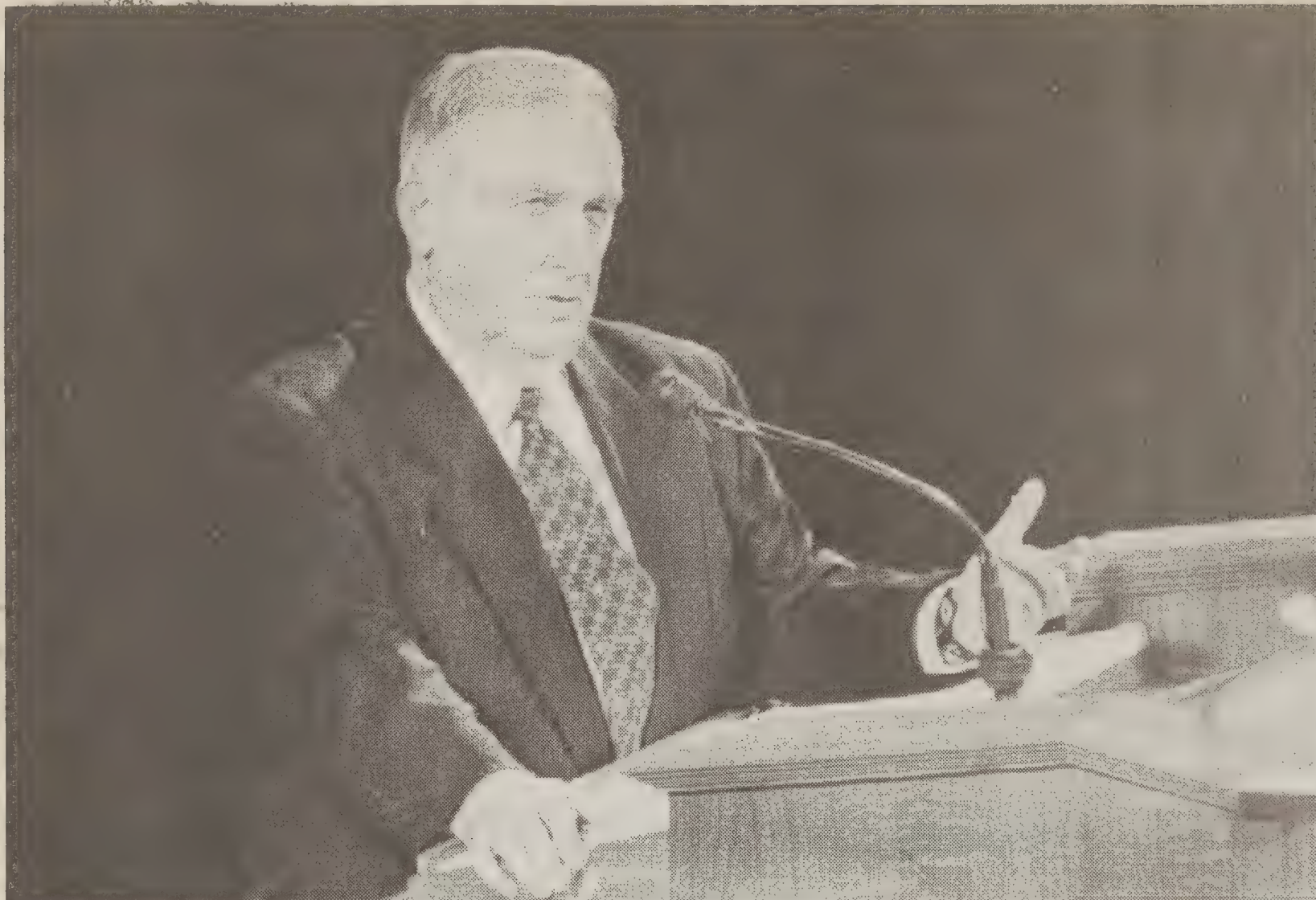


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Shawn Odell/Daily Universe

SERVICE BRINGS JOY: Elder Richard G. Scott, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, tells members of the church that sharing the gospel with non-members will bring joy into their lives.

'Every member a missionary'

By KERI WILCOX
News Editor

Every member of the church has opportunities to, and should perform missionary service, according to Elder Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"There are few things in life that bring us the joy that comes from assisting another improve his or her

life," Elder Scott said. "That joy is increased when those efforts help someone understand the teachings of the Savior."

While missionary work is a lifetime responsibility, "it is to be addressed differently according to the varying seasons of your life," he said.

Members should therefore find ways to serve that fit their current circumstances.

Two steps are important to remember in the conversion process: a doctrinal conversion, and a social transition. The second is often more difficult to achieve, and takes the example and support of all members.

Three categories of missionary service are available to members of the church: service done without a formal call, part-time missionary work and full-time service.

Elder Wirthlin teaches members to 'seek righteous companionships'

By MISTI PINCOCK
Associate Campus Editor

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, in the Saturday afternoon session of general conference, said valued companionships can provide us with joy and comfort in our lives.

Elder Wirthlin said companionship with the Saints is one benefit of membership in the church. Members have been counseled to meet together often to strengthen each other. One should never feel like a stranger or foreigner among other Saints, he said.

Companionships within a family are among the strongest we encounter in life. Spouse, siblings and children, all play a part in the companionship of a family. Family members can help shape our destiny by their examples of love and service, Elder Wirthlin said.

Friends are another type of companionship. Like the family, friends can accompany us down paths of righteousness. Besides our friends with whom we associate, we have another friend in Jesus Christ when we keep his commandments, Elder Wirthlin said.

The pioneers who made their journey to Utah, exemplify the necessity of companionship, Elder Wirthlin pointed out. Their trek would not have been a success had they not worked together in companies: the strong assisting the weak.

Companionships go beyond social associations in life. The Lord assigns companions to work two by two in the Kingdom. From the time of Christ to the restoration, messages of importance were delivered by more than one person, Elder Wirthlin said.

Not only do companionships deliver messages, but they also nurture, as in the callings of home teacher and visiting teacher.

"Companionships are called to watch over the church always and be with and strengthen others," Elder Wirthlin said.

The companionship of the Holy Ghost is one of the greatest blessings

the Lord has given us, Elder Wirthlin said. However, this companionship does not come without hard work and righteous living. Faith in Christ, repentance, baptism and confirmation and enduring to the end qualify us to have the Spirit of God with us, he said.

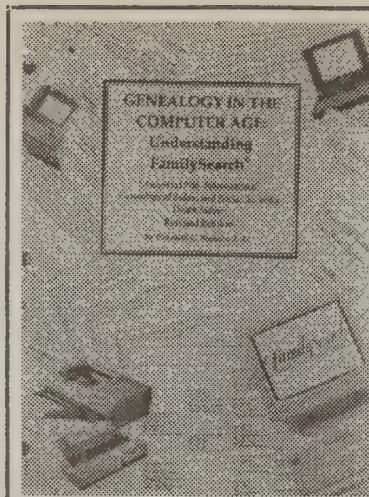
When we have the companionship of the Holy Ghost, we have the companionship of God. "It is through the power and influence of the Holy Ghost that the Lord keeps His promise to be with us always and not leave us comfortless," he said.

To have good companionships in our lives, Elder Wirthlin suggested that we commit to being good companions ourselves. Companions should always inspire us to be our best, he said.

Along with good companionships, a few bad ones will undoubtedly come along.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle



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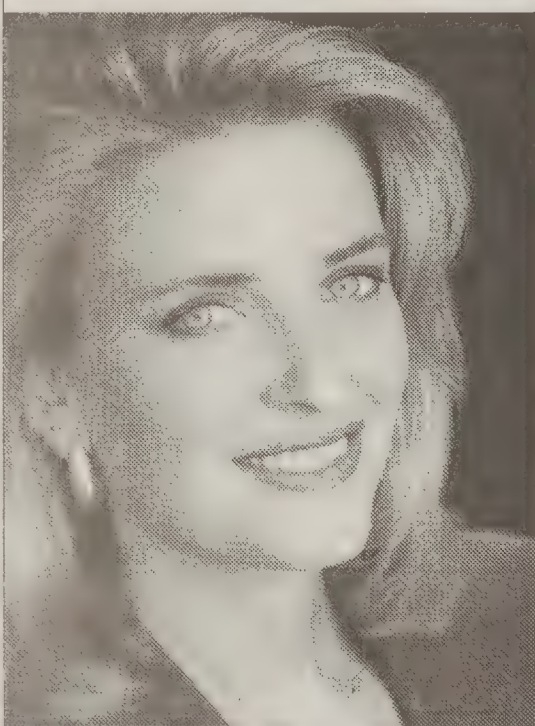
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BYU conquers emotions to beat Aggies

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

more than doubled its high for scoring Friday against Utah State. It turned out, the Cougars did every last point in a 42-35 win at Cougar Stadium.

"This game had everything," coach LaVell Edwards said. "There were high snaps, there were high snaps, you name it, it had it."

Snowden's two-yard touchdown run with 3:39 left proved to be the winning margin, but far from told the story of the game.

The game had as many subplots as a Dostoevsky novel, as twists and turns as a stock thriller.

Plot 1: The shadow of coach Harvey's death hung over the game from the beginning. Friday night's game was a difficult week for the players. Although the players wanted to win one for coach, it was hard to focus on football in the wake of such a tragedy.

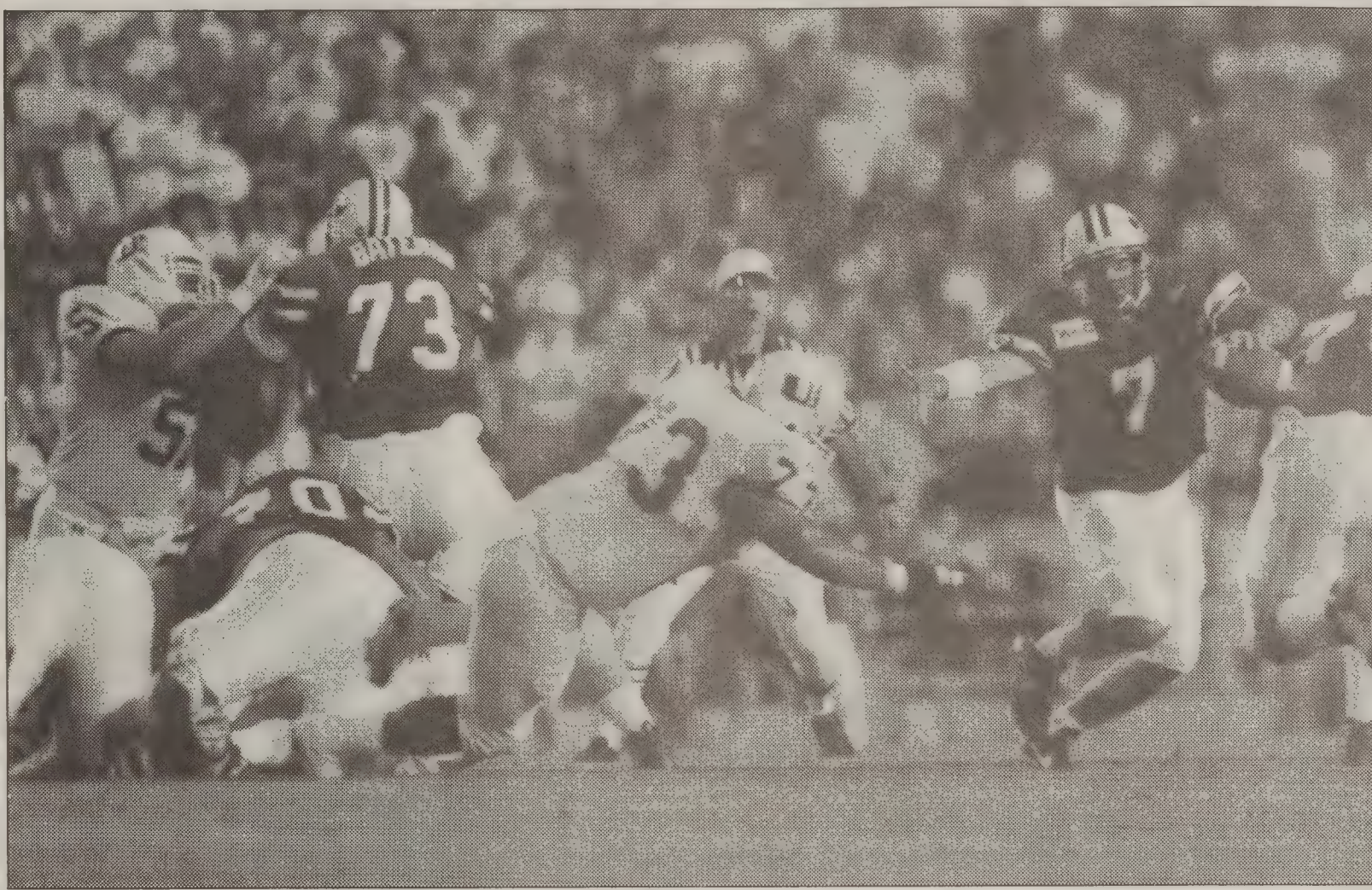
It had a rough week," Snowden said. "Everyone was just trying to get through the game. We had to go out and play and fight through it. We wanted to win for coach and the other guys, but it was difficult."

The Cougars came out underdefensively flat, and with 10:22 remaining in the second quarter found themselves trailing 24-10 on a 75-yard touchdown pass from Matt Sauk to Nakia Thomas.

Which leads to subplot 2: the blighted Cougar secondary. It earned just before game time that cornerback Jack Williams' pulled hamstring and prevented him from playing. Chris Ellison also learned the game that he had a badly torn ACL, and will miss the rest of the year.

Compounded by the loss of Corey Roderick Foreman and Jeff Fields, the Cougars were in the secondary.

Sophomores Doug Henstrom and Tyler Nelson and freshman



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

SCRAMBLE: Kevin Feterik eludes a Utah State pass rush during the Cougars 42-35 victory Friday night. BYU escaped with the win after a

Kevon Morton were called on to fortify the depleted secondary corps. Omarr Morgan returned from his suspension, but was rusty at first. Jenkins burned him for 165 receiving yards in the first half.

"I played terribly in the first half," Morgan said. "I was kind of moping around, feeling sorry for myself. I talked to my roommate, Chris Ellison, at halftime, and he told me to step up. In the second half, I knew to win the defensive backs had to make plays and we did."

The beleaguered Cougar secondary held the Aggies to eight completions in 21 second half attempts.

Subplot 3: Paul Shoemaker saw his first action since being benched against Washington, and led the Cougars on two fourth quarter touchdown drives. Shoemaker came into the game after starter Kevin Feterik injured his ankle.

"As I've said all along, we have two great quarterbacks," Edwards

said. "You can make what you want of it, call it a controversy or not. I've said all year that we'll use both of them. Paul did a great job."

Shoemaker came in with 12:21 remaining and the Cougars trailing 32-27. On his first drive, he found Dustin Johnson for a 65-yard pickup, then two plays later hit Johnson for an 18-yard touchdown. After an Aggie field goal, Shoemaker led the drive that resulted in Snowden's winning touchdown.

"It was definitely better than standing on the sideline," Shoemaker said. "You don't want Kevin to get hurt, but I was glad I could help the team get the victory."

Subplot 4: Due to injuries, many players were shuffled to fill holes. It was learned midweek that Kalani Fifita-Sitake will miss the rest of the year with a herniated disk in his back. So Johnson split time between fullback and tight end, and came up with a huge effort. He rushed five times for 34

yards, and caught eight passes for 111 yards.

John Moala started at tight end, and sophomore Donny Atuaia, converted from linebacker only this week, filled in at fullback when Johnson went to tight end.

Snowden took over at tailback on BYU's winning drive after Brian McKenzie went down with a neck injury. Freshman Jaron Dabney even took one carry to give Snowden a breather.

Subplot 5: BYU won its third consecutive thriller, despite giving up four turnovers. Two fumbles led to Utah State touchdowns, while two Feterik interceptions killed drives deep in Aggie territory. A snap over punter J.D. Hartsfield's head resulted in a safety.

Despite the miscues, BYU managed to win. It took 559 total yards, and 42 points after scoring a combined 52 in its first three games.

"It definitely shows we can pull it out," Shoemaker said. "But I think we'd rather win by a lot."

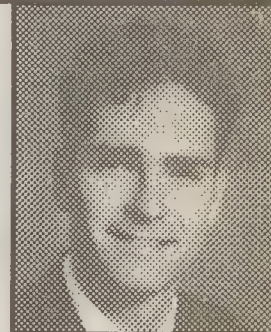
AP Top 25

1. Florida (5-0)
2. Penn St. (4-0)
3. Nebraska (4-0)
4. Florida St. (4-0)
5. North Carolina (5-0)
6. Michigan (4-0)
7. Ohio St. (5-0)
8. Auburn (5-0)
9. Tennessee (3-1)
10. Washington (3-1)
11. Michigan St. (4-0)

12. Washington St. (3-1)
13. Georgia (4-0)
14. LSU (4-1)
15. Texas A&M (4-0)
16. Stanford (4-1)
17. Iowa (4-1)
18. UCLA (3-2)
19. Air Force (6-0)
20. Oklahoma St. (5-0)
21. BYU (3-1)
22. Kansas St. (3-1)
23. Virginia Tech (4-1)
24. Colorado (2-2)
25. Georgia Tech (3-1)

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Women's soccer team goes overtime to beat Lobos

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team survived an overtime scare against the University of New Mexico Thursday night with a 2-1 victory.

The game posed a threat to the Cougars' 18-game winning streak until Kim Lowe scored the game-winning goal five minutes into overtime.

The Cougars scored the first goal of the game at the nine-minute mark. Shauna Robb scored the second and Maren Whitworth was credited with the assist.

After Rockwood, coach of the women's soccer team, talked on the team's early performance.

The game came out strong at first but got relaxed," Rockwood said. "The Cougars were unable to score their goals during regulation and went overtime period when New Mexico tied the game with a goal in

the 37th minute.

Rockwood said goalie Dana Skyles was a key factor in the team's ability to stay in the game. "Dana made some key saves," Rockwood said.

Freshman Kim Lowe could also be given some of the credit for the Cougars' victory. She scored the game-winning goal in overtime off an assist from junior Michelle Jensen.

Robb, who scored the first goal of the game, said, "We finally decided to pull it together in overtime. I think we just realized we should have already beat them and shouldn't have even been in overtime."

--Shauna Robb
women's soccer team

already beat them and shouldn't have even been in overtime."

The Cougars beat the University of Oklahoma in their second game in the New Mexico tournament. However, due to a mistake in referee scheduling, the game will not be recorded as an official NCAA game.

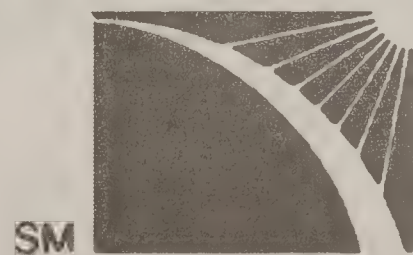
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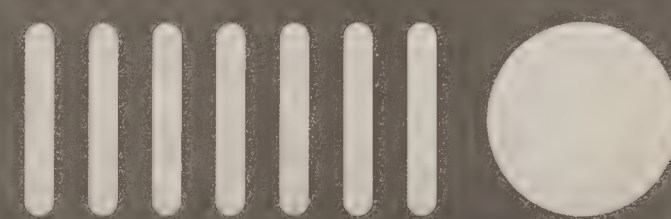
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Volleyball team triumphs over pesky Cowgirls

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

With a career game from junior Korie Rogers, the BYU women's volleyball team came back after a slump in the third game to beat the Wyoming Cowgirls 15-7, 15-6, 10-15, 15-6 Saturday night at home.

Rogers set a career-best in kills with 19 and hit .486. She also added to her career-high 16 digs and tied for the team lead with four blocks.

Rogers led the Cougar attack but was followed closely by All-American middle blocker Amy Steele Gant who had 18 kills, a .378 hitting percentage and 15 digs. Helen Hjorth ended the win with 12 kills. Both Hjorth and junior Wendy Midgley had 12 digs for the Cougar defense.

Senior Heather Whittaker accompanied her 12 digs with a high game of 11 kills and a hitting percentage of .409. Whittaker alternated with freshman Melissa Layton at the outside hitter spot which was left open when Caroline Steuer injured her knee in mid-September. Whittaker played a steady match, never losing control as she helped calm her teammates in the first and fourth games.

"She (Whittaker) played cool and steady for us," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

Michaelis was surprised at how tough the Cowgirls played. "Wyoming was a better team than they showed on the tape and that's good to learn because it's always hard to play over there," she said.

After a solid three-game win against Colorado State on Thursday, the Cougars lost some of their focus against Wyoming. "It's really hard to play at a high level every time you go out there," Michaelis said.

"We played so well Thursday night, then came out tonight at a much lower level. Mostly, we were disappointed because we lost some focus and were kind of cruising along, but losing one game, that's all right," Michaelis said.

Dropping one game to the Cowgirls does not concern Michaelis. "Our passing and serves weren't really well tonight, but we don't mind. It's the match you're after, not just the game," she said.

Julie Overton led the Wyoming team with 16 kills and 10 digs. Anna Parmely had 13 digs and seven kills for the Cowgirls and Melody Frieauf and Jami Laya each had seven blocks.

Wyoming out-blocked the Cougars 17-7, but the Cougars were still too hard to beat.

The Cougars hit the road to play two WAC foes, Air Force and UNLV, this week.



Rance Patterson/Daily Universe

IN STRIDE: Junior defender Robert Millet (22) attacks the Air Force defense in Saturday's victory. Steve Crook's goal in the final moments

gave the men's soccer team a 1-0 victory over the visiting Falcons. BYU remains undefeated at home with the victory.

Men's soccer team slips by Air Force

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

With only seconds remaining in the men's soccer team's game against Air Force Saturday night, the squad was tiring and did not want to play overtime.

So Steve Crook scored. Crook's rocket from 30 yards into the left corner of the goal with time running out sent the crowd into a frenzy and the players into a huge dog pile at mid-field. The final score was 1-0 BYU.

"I didn't have the legs to play another 30 minutes in overtime, and I also didn't have the legs to take the ball in closer, so I thought I'd better try to get it in right there," said Crook, a senior midfielder. "And luckily, it went in, so that was nice."

Once again, it was a game that the BYU squad dominated for most of the time, outshooting Air Force 25 to 12 and controlling the ball for most of the game.

"We really played well up front," said head coach Chris Watkins. "We didn't finish again, but we've really

been working on getting our forwards the ball, and we did a great job of that today. We couldn't find the net again until the very end, but it keeps it exciting, I guess," Watkins said.

The team remains undefeated at home this year, and received an obvious boost from the estimated crowd of 1,000 who showed up Saturday night. But what the spectators saw for part of the night may have looked more like a wrestling match than a soccer game, with some players involved in more take-downs than scoring opportunities during the game.

The physical nature of the game took its toll on both teams, but especially on the Cougars. Freshman defender Glenn Puckrin was ejected late in the first half, a call that left Puckrin and the rest of the BYU squad puzzled. Puckrin said that after an Air Force player punched him in the groin, Puckrin patted him on his face to try to calm him down. Puckrin's pat on the face got him a red card. "I guess the ref saw what I did, but didn't see what the guy had

done to me," Puckrin said.

The ejection meant the team started the second half with only 10 men on the field instead of 11, but that soon changed. An Air Force player was ejected eight minutes into the second half for his part in a scuffle with BYU goalkeeper Brian Jolley.

Despite the red cards, Steve Crook felt the game was relatively clean. "It wasn't really a dirty game. There was definitely some bickering going back and forth, but they're a really fit team and we had to run around a lot so that may have been part of it, just that both teams were tired," said Crook.

The men's soccer team is 4-4-2 and is 4-0-2 at home. Perhaps even more amazing than the team's record is its defensive prowess in Provo. The BYU defense has allowed only two goals at home this year, and one of the goals was a penalty kick. "We're really trying to spread out the back-field and get some good passes into the midfield," said Puckrin.

BYU plays Friday at Utah State, and then plays the University of Utah at home Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Women harriers stomp competition in Montana

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross-country team showed the competition at the Mountain West Classic in Montana that they are a force to be reckoned with this year.

The Cougars entered two teams in the race and proved their dominance by sweeping the field with a first and second place finish.

The A team finished first with 26 points, while the freshman team finished second with 106.

"It was a very strong effort by our entire crew," said women's head coach Patrick Shane. Many of the runners for BYU had run the course before and finished with their best times ever.

Top finisher for the Cougars was Courtney Pugmire who finished second with a time of 21:17. Pugmire improved last year's time on the course by 10 seconds.

"There have been tons of girls that have stepped out of the woodwork, and it's a fun team to be on," Pugmire said.

Emily Nay finished next for BYU in third place with a time of 21:33. Other top finishers for the Cougars were Caisa Monahan, fourth at 21:40; Maggie Chan, sixth at 21:50; Sharolyn Shields, ninth at 21:55;

Laurel Hildebrandt, 10th at 22:02.

"I thought it was exciting that our team won and the freshman team got second place," said Hildebrandt. "Our team is so deep this year."

The team will have a week off to prepare for its only home meet of the year Oct. 18. This will be the final meet before the WAC Championships and could play a major role in deciding which runners will compete for the WAC title Nov. 1.

"It's a good dilemma to be in to

have a lot of talented runners, and we are looking forward to putting a real strong team at the line for the WAC Championships," Shane said.

The BYU men's cross-country team finished sixth with 131 points in the Mountain West Classic. No. 18 BYU was one of five top 25 teams in the race.

Brandon Wilding was the top runner for the men's team, finishing in eighth place with a time of 25:09. MacArthur Lane also finished in the top 25 at 26:01.

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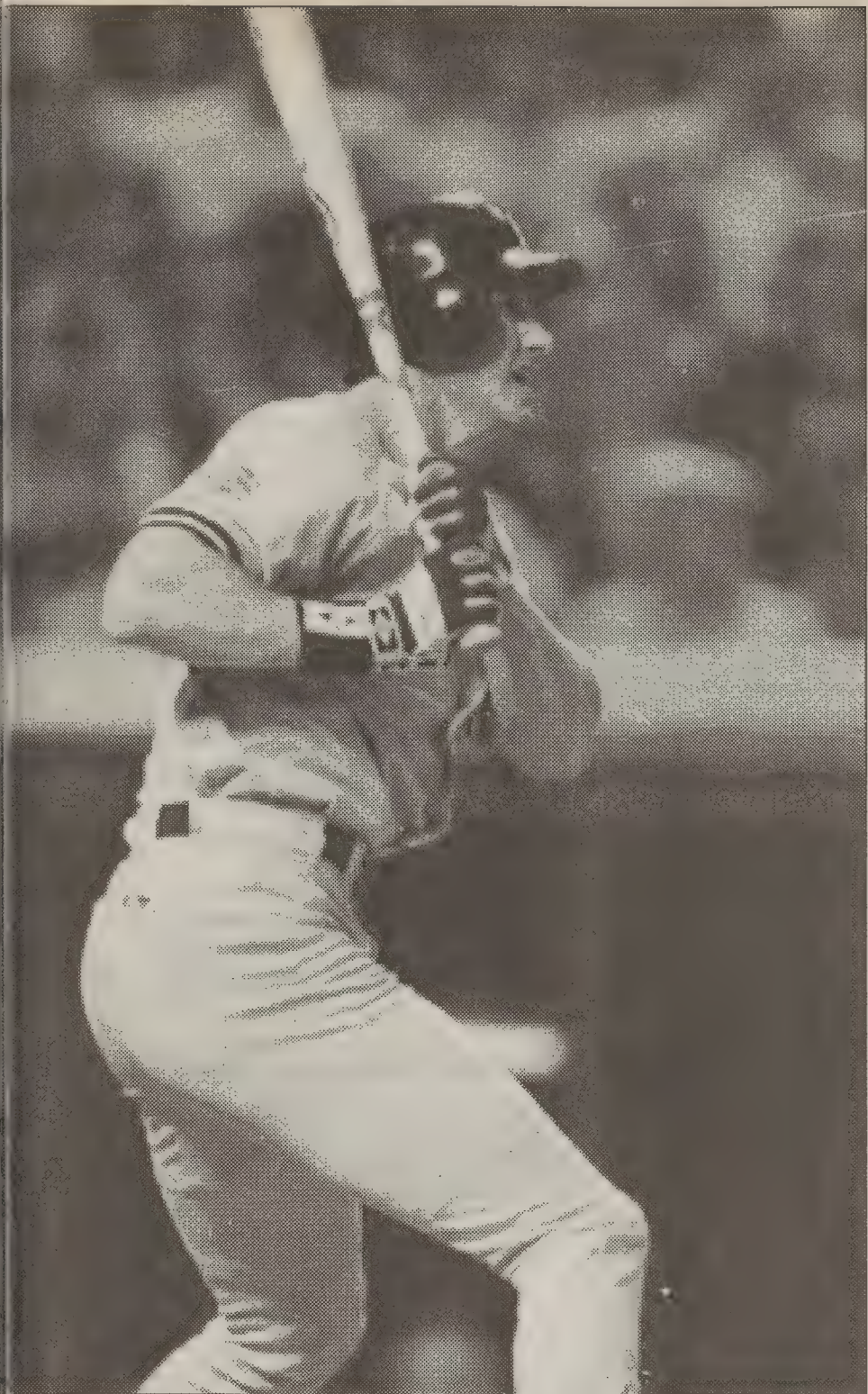
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Reuters Photo

BEFORE GAME: The Cleveland Indians came back in dramatic fashion in the bottom of the ninth inning to force a fifth game tonight. The winner will go on to face Baltimore, the other will go home.

Baltimore wraps up Seattle, Yankees and Indians go to 5th

Associated Press

BEFORE GAME — This time, Randy Johnson pitched well enough to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Johnson wouldn't let it happen. He allowed two hits in seven innings and the Orioles got home runs from Jeff Reboulet and Roberto Berroa to beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1 Sunday and win their first series, three games to two.

Baltimore will open its second series against the Orioles this Wednesday at home. Neither Cleveland nor the Yankees, New York is tied with Sunday night's game in the series.

In the Mariners' ace, started against the Orioles this Sunday and Seattle lost every one of the Big Unit was 0-4 against the Orioles compared to 20-2 against the league.

Johnson, who came in 3-8 with a 3.38 ERA lifetime against the Orioles, struck out 13, walked two and had seven hits in his sixth game of the year. But as is the case, it wasn't good enough to beat Baltimore.

Johnson, who allowed five runs in the opener, absorbed a straight defeat for the first time since April 30-May 6, 1994.

Because Mussina, operating on a 'rest' for the first time in his career, was brilliant. The only pitcher to start the right-hander were a pair by Edgar Martinez and a pair by Rob Ducey, both in the winning.

Johnson, who also won Game 1, had seven and walked three in the 10-1 lifetime against the Orioles. It was the third time he earned a win at the expense of Johnson.

BEFORE GAME — Let there be light. Vizquel slapped a game-winning hit off Ramiro Mendoza's glove in the ninth and the Cleveland Indians avoided elimination at the

hands of their old nemesis Sunday with a dramatic 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The teams will meet Monday in the first playoff game in Cleveland baseball history in which both teams face elimination. Cleveland rookie Jarret Wright, who won Game 2 impressively in New York, faces Yankees lefty Andy Pettitte.

Sandy Alomar set up the ninth-inning drama with yet another heroic homer in the best year of his career. Alomar tied it 2-2 in the eighth with a solo homer off Yankees' closer Mariano Rivera.

It was the first run New York's bullpen surrendered in the series, but not the first time the Indians have beaten Rivera. On July 14 at Yankee Stadium, Marquis Grissom beat Rivera with a 10th-inning homer.

Grissom led off the ninth with a bloop single to right, and Bip Roberts sacrificed. Vizquel then smacked a ball off Mendoza's glove that bounced past shortstop Derek Jeter, who got crossed up and was expecting to field it up the middle.

Cleveland avoided getting ousted in the first round for the second straight year and snapped a 22-inning slump in which they scored only two runs.

The Indians also stopped New York's nine-game postseason road winning streak.

Graeme Lloyd, Nelson and Mike Stanton extended New York's bullpen's scoreless innings streak to 11 2-3 innings before Alomar, now 3-for-6 in his career against Rivera, homered to right.

Dwight Gooden and Orel Hershiser duelled brilliantly into the seventh in a rematch of a Game 1 showdown in the 1988 NL championship series.

Gooden was making his first postseason start since Game 4 of the '88 NLCS, which his Mets lost to Hershiser's Dodgers in seven games.

Hershiser, 8-1 in 14 postseason starts and indomitable in '88, was hit hard in Cleveland's Game 1 loss, but came back to help save the Indians from elimination in Game 4.



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Priesthood Session

Fellowship keeps members active

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Associate City Editor

Gordon B. Hinckley, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced plans to make the blessings and ordinances of the temple available to more members of the church during the priesthood session of general conference Saturday.

"I believe that no member of the church has received the ultimate which this church has to give until he or she has received his or her temple blessings in the house of the Lord," he said.

After announcing plans to build full-scale temples in Houston and Porto Alegre, Brazil, President Hinckley said the church is planning to construct smaller temples in areas around the world where the need is great.

These temples would contain all the facilities necessary to perform all temple ordinances, he said.

He said these smaller temples would be open to local demand, maybe only two or three days a week, and, where possible, the buildings would be placed on the same grounds as a stake center.

The church is planning construction of some of these smaller temples in Anchorage, Alaska, the LDS colonies in northern Mexico and in Monticello, Utah, he said.

President Hinckley went on to speak about the responsibility members of the church have to fellowship new members.

"This is serious business," he said. "There is no point in doing missionary work unless we hold on to the fruits of that effort. The two must be inseparable."

Be modern-day pioneers

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Speaking to young priesthood holders during the priesthood session of general conference President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, urged men to become modern-day pioneers in a world filled with temptation.

"You do not follow the ways of the world by engaging in unwholesome activities or wearing strange clothes and ornaments. We are proud of you and have great confidence in you," he said.

President Gordon B. Hinckley has led this church throughout this year and in all the activities celebrating the struggles and heroism of the pioneers who came to the Salt Lake Valley 150 years ago.

He now is directing us to become modern day pioneers and have faith in every future footstep to fulfill the glorious destiny of this church, President Faust said.

"We must believe in God, the Eternal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost. We must believe in the Atonement and the resurrection of the Savior. We must believe in the words of the prophets, both ancient and modern. We should also believe in ourselves," said President Faust.

Belief leads to action in obedience to the laws of the church and denial of selfish worldly gratification.

Often young people have concerns of where they fit in and inadequacies rather than strengths. Action is inhibited by fear, President Faust said.

We cannot be afraid of going on a mission, getting married and raising a family, or gaining an education, he said.

Too often members of the church get caught up in trying to fit in and this leads to problems in their lives.

"Please be assured, brethren, that we all belong. Nothing is more important or precious to any of us than belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints," President Faust said.

We cannot overcome our fears all at once yet if we have faith in every footstep we can gain confidence, he said. Believing involves faith and works not being passive. This includes family prayer, family home evening, and family scripture study.

President Hinckley read a letter he had received from a man who had been converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1994.

The man wrote of his experience joining the church, writing, "I earnestly studied the church and felt as if I had found a home. I decided to be baptized on Oct. 8, 1994."

The letter then described how, after his baptism, the man noticed a change. He was no longer the focus of attention and was thrown into an environment where he was supposed to know what was going on. He wrote of using the missionaries for support for a long time, but once they were transferred he felt very alone and began to pay more attention to anti-LDS influences.

Eventually, the man wrote, he had his name removed from the records of the church.

"I am constantly praying and asking God to guide me," he wrote, "I know in my heart that he will guide me to his true church. However, I don't know if that is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or if it even exists at all."

The man concluded, writing, "I know from my past that had the support (of church members) been there I would not be writing this letter to you."

President Hinckley said the experience described in the letter was a tragedy.

"Brethren, this loss must stop," he said. "It is unnecessary. I am satisfied the Lord is not pleased with us. I invite you, every one of you, to make this a matter of priority in your administrative work."

President Hinckley then addressed his remarks to the young men of the church.

He counseled the young men to stay away from pornography, alcohol and drugs, and warned them of the dangers of becoming involved in steady dating too early in life.

"You have missions ahead of you, and you cannot afford to compromise this great opportunity and responsibility," he said.

President Hinckley's final remarks were addressed to bishops and stake presidents concerning missionary service.

He said the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve were united in saying that the young sisters of the church are under no obligation to serve missions.

"Young women should not feel that they have a duty comparable to that of young men," President Hinckley said. "Some of them will very much wish to go. If so, they should counsel with their bishop as well as their parents. If the idea persists, the bishop will know what to do."

"Again to the sisters I say that you will be as highly respected, you will be considered as being as much in the line of duty, your efforts will be as acceptable to the Lord and to the church whether you go on a mission or do not go on a mission," he said.

In closing his remarks, President Hinckley said, "You men and boys provide the leadership for this great organization which is moving across the world in a marvelous and miraculous manner. I have not the slightest concern for the future. This church has become a great builder of leaders."

Home teaching vital act, President Monson says

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Hinckley cannot be everywhere nor can those who assist him reach every member of the church in all nations. The Lord has provided a method that allows the members of the priesthood to serve, teach and testify to church members, said Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, during the priesthood session of general conference.

Home teaching is a vital endeavor given in response to modern revelation commissioning those ordained to "teach, expound, exhort, baptize and watch over the church...and visit the house of each member, and exhort them to pray vocally and in secret and attend to all family duties...to watch over the church always, and be with and strengthen

them (Doctrine and Covenants 20:42, 47, 53), President Monson said.

David O. McKay admonished: "Home teaching is one of our most urgent and most rewarding opportunities to nurture and inspire, to counsel and direct our Father's children."

To make home teaching successful the priesthood holder should learn and understand the challenges of the members of each family and make appointments in advance, President Monson said.

"The Savior declared to us, 'I will call you friends, for you are my friends.' A friend makes more than a dutiful visit each month. A friend is more concerned about helping people than getting credit," President Monson said.

Home teaching can answer prayers and shows the occurrence of living miracles, he said.

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Priesthood holders to stand for good, right

By MARK STRINGHAM
Associate Web Editor

Elder M. Russell Ballard admonished a world-wide priesthood audience Saturday night to be witnesses for what is right and good.

"As priesthood holders, we have a sacred duty to always stand for truth and right. The priesthood by definition, is God's authority given to man to do the things that He would do if He were here. That means we are not only His witnesses, we are His representatives."

Elder Ballard also expressed the concern of the church leadership for the effects that crime and evil influences can have among the Aaronic Priesthood youth.

Elder Ballard also said fighting for good in our communities is a priesthood responsibility, but the ultimate shelter for crime prevention should be the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"True friendship may well be the best things that we can do to help reach those who may be drifting toward unsafe and morally damaging activities and counterfeit forms of belonging," he said.

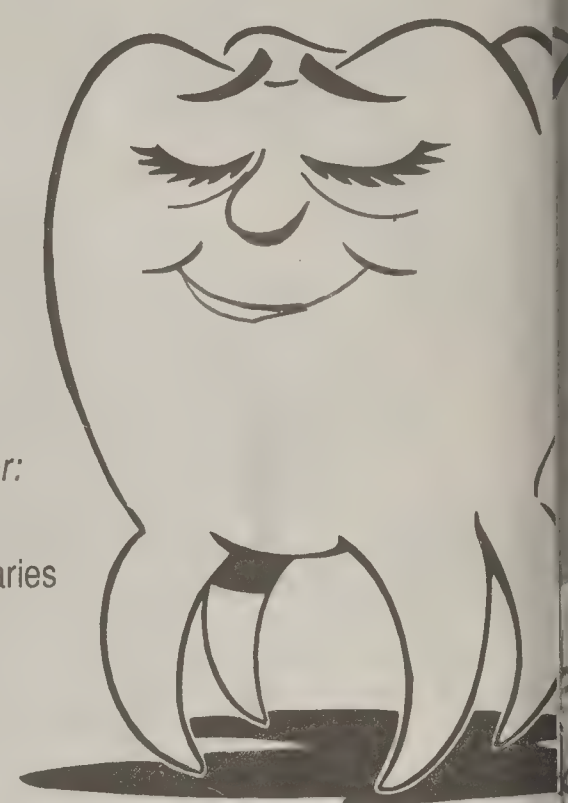
Bishop Keith B. McMullin complimented the Aaronic Priesthood Saturday night and said although the Aaronic Priesthood is a part of a "lesser portion" of the gospel, it prepares youth, especially young men, for the things to come.

"The lesser portion of the gospel encompasses vital, saving truths and rests on the cornerstone of the obedience and sacrifice. These truths school men and women, boys and girls in the fundamentals of righteous. The responsibility for administering this preparatory portion of the gospel is entrusted to the Aaronic Priesthood," he said.

Bishop McMullin encouraged the Aaronic Priesthood to live worthy of the blessings of missionary service and temple marriage.

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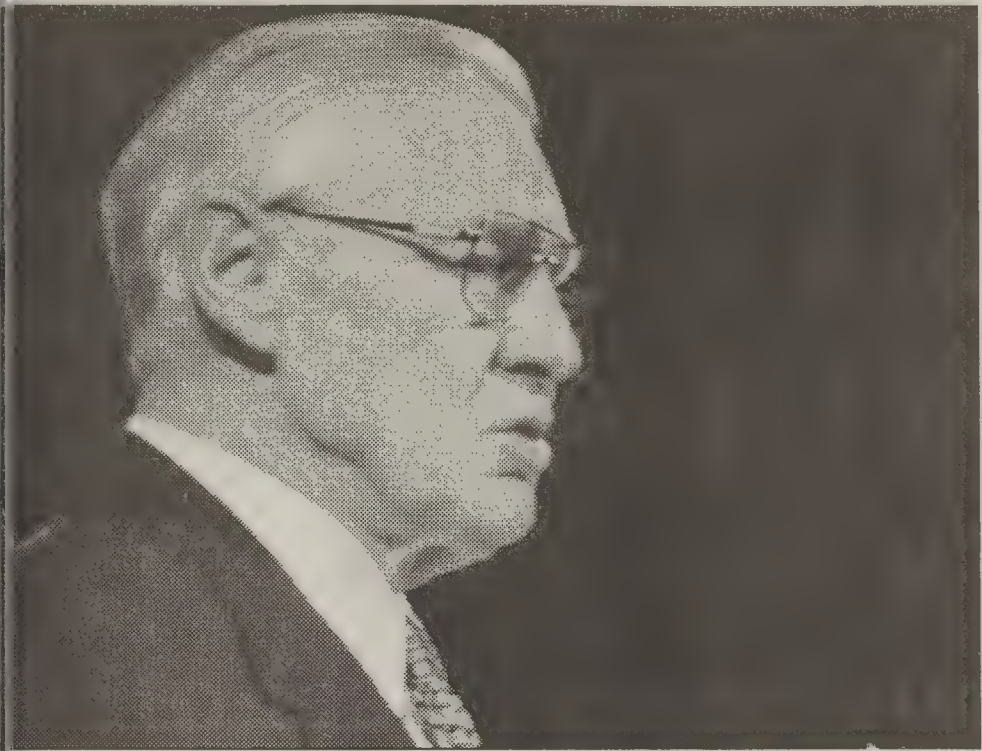
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Sunday Morning Session



PRESIDENT JAMES E. FAUST

Weightier matters of kingdom essential to gospel principles

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Today Saints must be careful to focus so much on the "do's" and "don'ts" of the gospel that they neglect the "weightier matters," said President James E. Faust, second in the First Presidency, in a Sunday morning session of general conference.

He said we must be careful to focus on the inward things of the heart, which we know intuitively, but (which we) neglect for that which is trivial, material or prideful," he said.

He pointed out that when the Savior came to Earth, he introduced a "higher, more difficult standard of conduct" than had previously been the rule. More was now required.

He focuses on internal rather than external requirements," President Faust said. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Love your neighbor as yourself. When someone turns the other cheek."

There was more emphasis on 'do's' and 'don'ts,'" he added. "Moral law was given to each of us."

President Faust quoted Matthew 23:23 "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and neglect the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith."

He said we are not only to avoid evil, but to do good, but most importantly, to do the things of greatest worth," he said.

He said some fear ... that some members consider guidelines and procedures of day-to-day church opera-

tions) to be as important as the timeless, immutable laws of the gospel," he said.

He spoke of an experience years ago, when he was a bishop. A man in his ward came to him, concerned because the frequent ward activities were making it hard for him to spend time with his family. His children felt they weren't loyal to the church if they didn't participate in every recreational activity.

President Faust told the man he had it backward.

"I told this caring father that church activities were to help him and his wife rear their children," he said. "They as parents had not only the right but the duty to determine the extent of their family's involvement in social activities."

President Faust said, "I fear that some of our greatest sins are sins of omission. These are some of the weightier matters of the law the Savior said we should not leave undone."

President Faust spoke of spending his childhood summers on his grandmother's farm. She used a hot wood stove to cook the meals, and when the wood was used up, she would go outside and carry in another load.

"I was so insensitive and so interested in the conversation in the kitchen, I sat there and let my beloved grandmother refill the kitchen wood box," President Faust said.

"I feel ashamed of myself and have regretted my omission for all of my life," he said with great emotion in his voice. "I hope someday to ask for her forgiveness."

Seminary, institute programs build friendships

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

We should take advantage of every opportunity we have to learn the gospel, said Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the Sunday morning session of general conference — and that includes enrolling in seminary or institute classes.

"Gaining a knowledge of (God) is fundamental to our mortal training," Elder Perry said.

Elder Perry read from the diary of John M. Whitaker, one of the first teachers in the seminary program.

"I had to start without the least scratch or outline," he wrote. Elder Perry read accounts of Whitaker's many successes, including influencing a student named S. Dilworth Young, who grew up to become a Seventy.

"Could I have enough influence, I would see to it that every boy and girl in the church had a like experience under a man of faith," said Elder Young years later in a general conference.

"The service of John M. Whitaker is an example of thousands of instructors who over the years have devoted their lives to building testimonies in hundreds of thousands of young people," Elder Perry said.

Elder Perry said a 1997 study

showed that 96 percent of institute graduates received temple endowments; 98 percent of those were married in the temple; and 96 percent of the male graduates served missions.

"I know the power that comes from associations in the seminary and institute program," he said.

Elder Perry said he taught early-

morning seminary years ago.

He said one of the blessings of seminary and institute classes is the friendships that are formed, and even the eternal marriages that can result.

"I was in a grocery store ... when I heard someone call out my name," he said. "I turned and was greeted by two of my former seminary students. They

were now husband and wife. They introduced me to their four beautiful children."

"As we visited, I was amazed at the number of seminary classmates they still had contact with, even after all these years. It was evidence of a very special bond which had occurred in a very early morning seminary class."

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Come unto Christ, aíl ye heavy laden



Melissa Redding/ Daily Universe

SPIRITUAL NOURISHMENT:Elder Jeffrey R. Holland encouraged church members to be spiritually fed through Christ who is the bread of life and the well of water springing up to eternal life.

Elder Hillam warns Saints of technology

By **HEATHER REEVES**
Universe Sports Writer

A member of the Presidency of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints spoke to the LDS Saints Sunday morning cautioning them to be careful with the technology available in modern day.

Elder Harold G. Hillam used a letter written in 1899 by the General Sunday School Presidency during the Jubilee Celebration of the 50th year anniversary of the organization of the first Sunday School in the LDS Church, to help portray his message to the LDS saints.

In the letter, the Sunday School Presidency wrote to the future brethren of the Church, telling them about the "labor of love" put into the Sunday School work and asking the brethren never to forget the object of the Sunday School program in the church. This object being "To teach the children the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; to make Latter-day Saints of them."

Elder Hillam said that the LDS Saints of today "have been blessed with magnificent tools and methods which can be used to assist in teaching." But Elder Hillam warned that the tools needed to be used with wisdom and discretion to bring blessings into our lives.

One of the examples of modern technology Elder Hillam used was the Internet. "There is much that is good and edifying in the media, but there is also much that is gross, immoral and time-consuming, 'enticing us to be ever learning and never able to come to a knowledge of the truth.' (2 Timothy 3:7)"

In today's society, we have large amounts of information at our fingertips. Elder Hillam counseled the members of the Church to ask themselves some questions when deciding whether or not to use technology. "Is the information I am receiving from this tool of learning edifying and adding truth into my life? Are the hours I am investing an effective use of my valuable time?"

"We are in essence a Church of teachers," said Elder Hillam, "All members of the Church have the opportunity to teach and to testify ... to teach the children the Principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; to make Latter-day Saints of them."

By **DAVID FUHRMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Jesus Christ is the only way to satisfy ultimate hunger and slake definitive spiritual thirst, said Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, in the Sunday morning session of general conference.

Elder Holland quoted the prophet Amos, who prophesied of a famine for the word of the Lord in the last days.

"Wherever you live, and at whatever point in age or experience you find yourself, I declare that God has through His Only Begotten Son lifted the famine of which Amos spoke. I testify that the Lord Jesus Christ is the bread of life and a well of living water springing up unto eternal life," Elder Holland said.

He addressed his talk to those who were seeking for peace or answers to personal problems. "Regardless of past paths taken or not taken, we wish to offer you this morning 'the way, the truth, and the life,'" said Elder Holland.

He spoke of one of the most imminent dangers to the world in the modern world. "In our contemporary success and sophistication we, too, may walk away from the vitally crucial bread of eternal life, we may actually choose to be spiritually malnourished."

Elder Holland said the remedy for such spiritual hunger is faith and trust in God and Jesus Christ. "Only on His triumphant shoulders can we ride to celestial glory—if we will but choose through our faithfulness to do so," he said.

Elder Holland spoke of the mercy and forgiveness Jesus Christ has given us through the Atonement. "Mercy, with its sister virtue forgiveness, is at the very heart of the atonement of Jesus Christ and the eternal plan of salvation. Everything in the gospel teaches us that we can change if we need to, that we can be helped if we truly want it, that we can be made whole whatever the problems of the past."

He said that, amidst the trials of the modern world, the peace and mercy Jesus Christ gives mankind is vital help for the journey through life.

"Christ has overcome the world—our world—and His gift to us is peace now and exaltation in the world to come. Our fundamental requirement is to have faith in Him and follow Him—always," Elder Holland said.

He quoted Alma in the Book of Mormon, saying Christ has suffered "pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind...that he may know...how to succor his people according to their infirmities." "To 'succor' means literally 'to run to.' I testify that in my fears and infirmities the Savior has surely run to me. I will never be able to thank Him enough for such personal kindness and loving care."

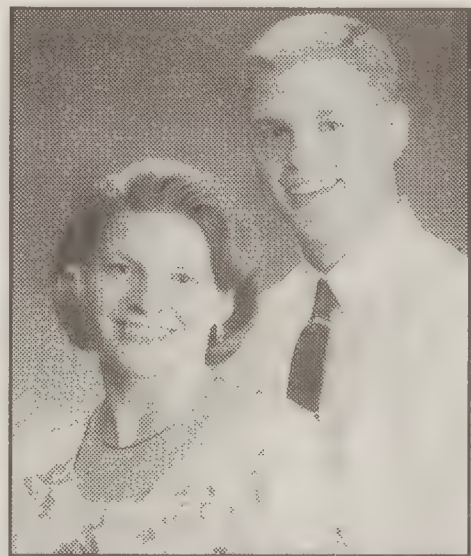
Elder Holland concluded with his testimony of Christ and how He can help the troubled. "I pray this morning that all who are hungering and thirsting, and sometimes wandering, will hear this invitation from Him who is the Bread of Life....'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and ye shall find rest unto your souls.' Truly he does 'fill the hungry with good things,' he said.



Shannon Henry/ Daily Universe

Waiting patiently

Heather Tubbs reads her scriptures as she sits outside the Tabernacle waiting for the Saturday Morning session of conference to begin.



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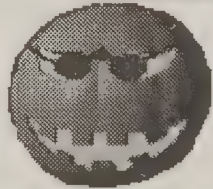
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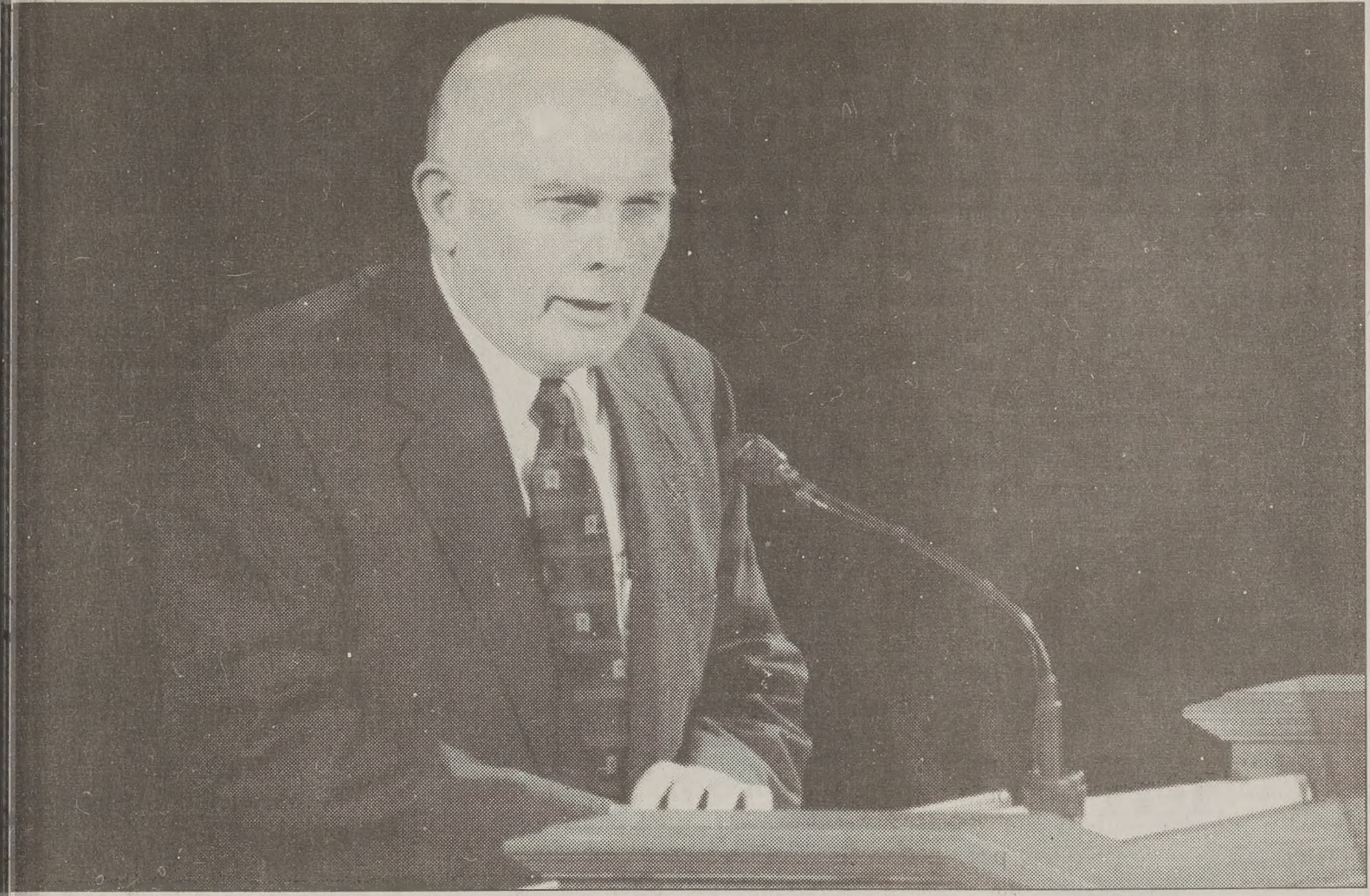


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Sunday Afternoon Session



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

IN HIS WORDS: President Dallin H. Oaks told members to know their pioneer history and apply it into their lives during the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

Pioneer ancestry teaches lessons

By SARA PANAG
World/National Editor

...before, what?"
...er Dallin H. Oaks, of the
...am of the Twelve Apostles, chal-
...d members to apply the qualities
...pioneers in their lives.
...reiterated what President Gordon
...nkley said in April, whether
...ers are of pioneer ancestry or
...rts to the church, all benefit
...the sacrifice of the pioneers.
...pioneers made the trek west
...se of their faith and what they
...ed in.
...necessary for members, after
...g studied what the pioneers did
...aving experienced a small part
...at they had to go through, to
...the principles the pioneers had
...own lives and pass them on just
...y were passed on to us.
...nature of challenges members

face today may be different from what the pioneers had to go through, but the obstacles in overcoming challenges is the same now as it was then.
Elder Oaks gave examples of early and modern day challenges.
Wolves outside the pioneers' settlements were no more dangerous than drug dealers or pornographers who threaten children now.
The physical hunger of early pioneers was just as severe as the spiritual hunger many experience in our day.
Both early and modern day pioneers have faith, unselfishness and sacrifice in common.
With faith in God, pioneers stood against opposition, trusted and obeyed their leaders.
Modern day pioneers also sacrifice much to come into the Lord's fold.
"Some have sold all their property to travel to a temple, some have lost employment. Many have lost friends,

Some have even lost parents and extended family, as new converts have been disowned for their faith. This must be the greatest sacrifice of all."
Saints can show sacrifice and selflessness in giving to their nations, their members and the church.
Pioneers were always sure to include everyone. When handcart companies moved west none of the poor were left behind.
They were committed to one another. The prophet has asked members to reach out and fellowship new members and members who have strayed from the church.
"To honor those pioneers, we must honor and act upon the eternal principles that guided their actions. As President Hinckley reminded up last April, 'We honor best those who have gone before when we serve well in the cause of truth.'"

Elder Haight shares feelings about hymns

By SARA PANAG
World/National Editor

...ords of the future from our
...et."
...er David B. Haight, of the
...am of the Twelve Apostles, testi-
...f of the truthfulness of the
...et's words concerning the future
... church.
...er Haight encouraged members
...lieve and live the principles of
... gospel.
... songs "I am a Mormon boy"
... "Come, Come ye Saints" have
...tial meaning for Elder Haight and
...ht close to home the blessings
...g a member of the church.
...oy words "I'm a Mormon boy, for
...ht be envied by a king" remind-
...lder Haight of the blessings,
...hood blessings, knowledge and
...oy of the gospel members have
...t mighty king with all his pomp
... importance does not have.
...ome, Come ye Saints" was
...d by William Clayton who came
...nuwoo from Lancashire, England.
...e Saints were making their trek
...s, many were discouraged by con-
...ns and oppositions facing them.
...w ton wrote this song to lift up spir-
...nd remind the Saints that the
...el's message is that of hope and
...tial life.
...er the years, this hymn has
...ome an anthem in the church
...uraging Saints to do their best.
...bers are given principles to live
...or all to be well, for the future of
... church depends on the examples
...bers set for others in social and
... settings.
... a young boy, Elder Haight
...ht his greatest achievement
...d come when he would be in the
...d Series. He would come to bat
... the Yankees and hit the winning
... run. He would be the hero.
...ntly, sitting in a beautiful,
...e sealing room in the Los
...les Temple, he saw and realized
...his family is his greatest achieve-

ment in life. "I had in that room everything that was precious in my life. I knew in that white, little sealing room ... that this moment is the greatest in my life."
He encouraged Saints to live true to the gospel and to the testimonies borne by the servants of the Lord.

"We need to be true to the faith we profess. We need to be true to the wonderful testimony we have been given. And we need to be true to Him whose name we have taken. To live and declare and to help in the spreading of His word."

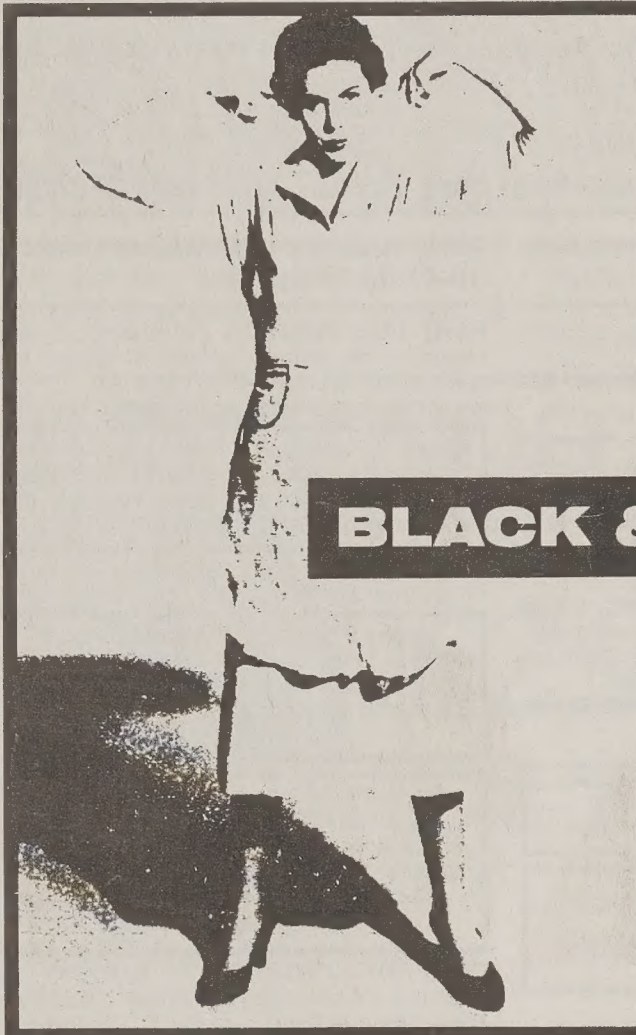
3 Seventies share experiences

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Opinion Editor

Elder Duane B. Gerrard of the Quorum of the Seventy and a retired airline pilot mapped out the eternal flight course in the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.
Like commercial flight plans, eternal plans are divided into three categories — "normal procedures," "abnormal procedures" and "emergency procedures."
The first, "normal procedures," are the things that "we do regularly and consistently, every flight, to insure safety;" they are "correct principles that if followed daily will surely help us continue life's flight plan," Elder Gerrard said.
He said parents are responsible for instilling these principles, such as "love, honesty, kindness, patience, trust, enthusiasm ..."
"Abnormal procedures," Elder Gerrard compares to "abnormal" happenings like "the disappointment of failing a class in school... carelessness leading to injury or accident or disobedience leading to serious sin."
Elder Gerrard said "emergency procedures" are required amidst strong turbulence in life, "such as a loss of a loved one, the discovery of a serious disease, estrangement or financial disaster."
Elder Wayne M. Hancock and Elder J. Kent Jolley both of the Quorum of the Seventy also spoke in the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.
Elder Hancock provided both solace

and praise to the strong women of the church and compared them to the such Biblical women as Ruth and Naomi.
"Legion are the storied that could and need to be told of women valiant in their testimonies of Jesus Christ who are unsung heroines in our midst," he said.

Elder Jolley spoke of the "universal application of the Gospel." He said the gospel was "designed to bless the lives of everyone, without exception." He quoted President N. Eldon Tanner as saying, "Regardless of country, climate or condition, the gospel of Jesus Christ applies to every individual the same."



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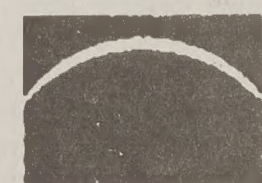
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Elder Eyring asks Saints to nourish converts

MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have a responsibility to spiritually nourish new converts throughout the world, said Elder Henry B. Eyring of the First Presidency.

Lord, through his living presence, has told us that he will prepare the bounteous harvest of new converts entering the waters of baptism across the earth," he said. "And he will do it through us."

Eyring said that church members may gain the power to accomplish this work.

It is a time to feel renewed optimism and hope that our power to do the work will be increased," he said. "I believe that God will pour out the power of heaven upon us as we join in receiving that sacred harvest of new converts."

Eyring then outlined ways in which church members gain this power. "Members must first cultivate a desire to nourish new converts, he said.

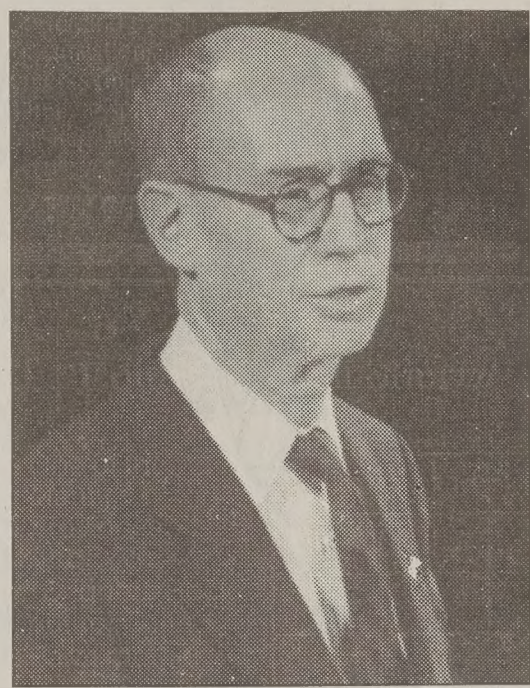
What we want with all our hearts to determine in large degree is how we can claim our right to the companionship of the Holy Ghost, which there can be no spiritual nourishing," he said.

Eyring stressed the key role of the Spirit in nourishing new members. "We need help from the Spirit to understand the words which will nourish and strengthen," he said.

Eyring reminded members of the importance of the Spirit in their lives.

two keys to invite the Spirit to guide them in nourishing others.

The first key is daily scripture study, he said. "The Holy Ghost will guide what we say if we study and ponder the scriptures every day," he said. "The



ELDER HENRY B. EYRING

words of the scriptures invite the Holy Spirit."

Elder Eyring said that this principle applies even in everyday situations.

"With daily study of the scriptures, we can count on this blessing even in casual conversations or in a class when we may be asked by a teacher to respond to a question," he said.

Elder Eyring said that the "prayer of faith" is the second key to inviting the Spirit to help members nourish others. "Heartfelt, constant pleading for the

companionship of the Holy Ghost, with the pure intent to nourish our Father's children, will surely bring blessings to us and to those we love and serve," he said.

Elder Eyring counseled church members to use simple teachings to nourish new converts.

"The good word of God with which we must nourish is the simple doctrine of the gospel," he said. "We must not fear either simplicity or repetition."

New converts are in a strong position to grow spiritually if members nourish them properly, Elder Eyring said.

"If the full requirements of their new membership are explained clearly and with love, if the opportunity to serve in the church is extended wisely, and their performance in that service ... nurtured with patient encouragement, they will be strengthened by the companionship of the Holy Ghost, and then they will be nurtured by power beyond our own," he said.

Elder Eyring concluded by reminding church members that by small means they could cultivate their desire and ability to nourish others.

"You and I, we, can and will, by small means be part of a great work," he said. "We will study and pray and serve to qualify for the companionship of the Holy Ghost. We will then be allowed to see the new members as precious, beloved children of our Heavenly Father and we'll be led to nourish them with love, with opportunities to serve and with the good word of God."

Spirituality is key to LDS Church

MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

President B. Hinckley, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, reminded church members that spirituality is the principle force in the church and must be present in all aspects of our lives as he closed the 157th Semiannual General Conference.

"We must never forget that spirituality must be the dominant feature of our church," he said.

President Hinckley reminded the congregation that The LDS Church is spiritual, not a financial, organizational, or political institution.

A recent magazine article praised the well-run financial institution of the LDS Church. "We are not a financial institution. We are the Church of Jesus Christ," he said.

President Hinckley said that money donated to the church is handled honestly and prudently.

"We feel a tremendous responsibility to you who make these contributions," he said. "We feel an even greater responsibility to the Lord whose money this is."

He also stressed the sacred nature of these contributions.

"The money the church receives from faithful members is consecrated," he said. "It is the Lord's purse."

President Hinckley praised the conference for its role in reminding members of their spiritual duties.

"We need these conferences," he said. "We need them to remind us of our responsibilities and obligations."

He reminded church members of the requirement to bring spirituality into every aspect of their lives.

"Let us counsel with the Lord in all

our undertakings," he said. "Let us be better neighbors. Let us be better employers and employees. Let us be men and women of integrity and honesty in business, in education, in government, in the professions, whatever is our place in life."

President Hinckley said that, whatever our place in life, we can assist in the work of the church.

"We are proud to be one with you in moving forward this mighty work. We are in this together," he said. "Every man and woman has a part to play. God give us the strength and the will to play it well."

President Hinckley concluded by expressing his gratitude and love to the members of the church.

"I'm deeply grateful for all who have generously assisted in helping us to do our duty," he said.

"I love the people of the church."

'Make faith real,' says Sis. Beckham

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Opinion Editor

Sister Janette Hales Beckham, who was released from her calling as the Young Women's General President spoke in the Sunday afternoon session of general conference on making faith a reality.

She said learning to discern the teachings of the Spirit is key in the process turning faith into a reality. As a small child, Sister Beckham said one already begins to learn this discernment. She told of her four-year-old grandson who said that prayer makes his heart "feel like a roasted marshmallow." She quoted Alma who described a similar feeling — "for ye know that the word hath swelled your souls ... that your understanding doth begin to be enlightened."

Children need to be prepared to feel the Spirit. Quoting Arthur Henry King, she said that though it is believed by some that the scriptures are too difficult for children to understand, "we need to remember that the

Lord has given children faculties for learning language even greater than those of adults."

She said "the time we spend with children and youth in their growing years provides the experience that is preparation for the real world."

Most important lessons learned by a child are through the parents' examples.

Learning discernment isn't easy, she warned, as the "world shouts louder than the whisperings of the Holy Ghost." Quoting from the "For the Strength of Youth" pamphlet, she said "you cannot do wrong and feel right. It is impossible!"

But as man was destined to make wrong choices, the Atonement, she said "works in our lives ... good feelings can be regained and retained when mistakes have been made."

Sister Beckham talked about the

Young Women's Personal Progress program, which she described as a "process of progress." She said the program was "very much like the same process we go through as we accept callings — make a commitment, carry it out and report it to someone."

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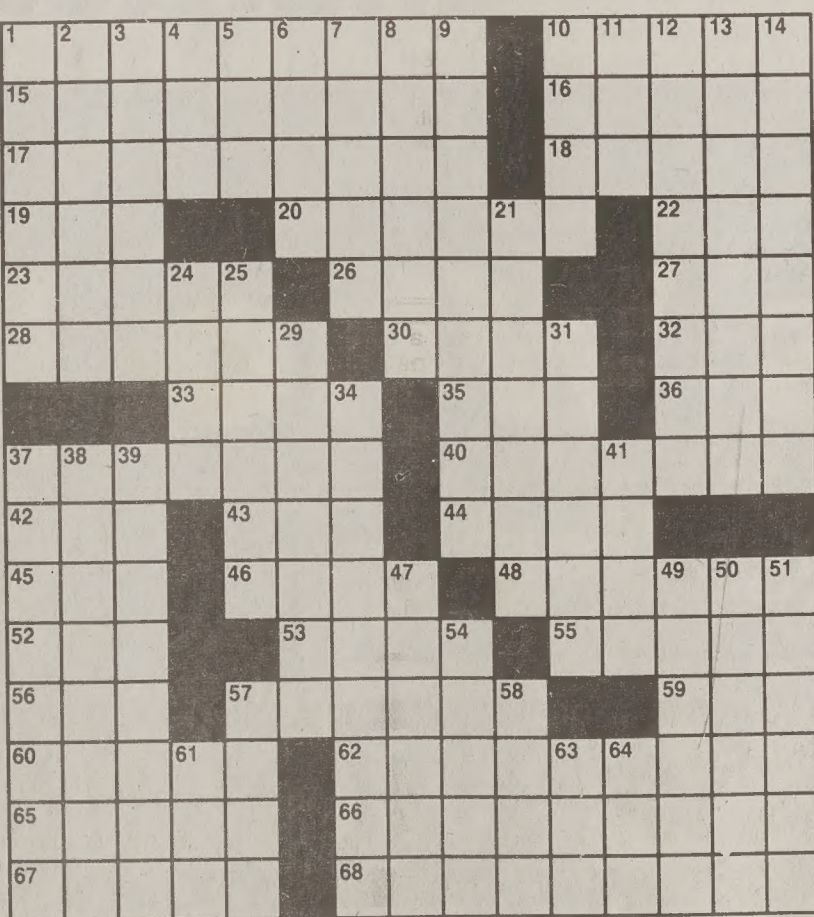
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7. with a
8. in its
9. bout delay
10. 's guerrilla
11. of school
12. PC file
13. (with)
14. (for),
15. jolly
16. on a
17. TV host
18. in

30 LP's: Abbr.
32 Nickel in a pocket, say?
33 Station
35 Gloomy
36 Put
37 Antigone's mother
40 More than esteem
42 Actress Merkel
43 Shaker Society founder Lee
44 One of Asta's masters
45 Quite a hgt.
46 Receptions
48 Submit
52 Master's follower, maybe
53 A.B.A. members
55 Candy manufacturer Harry

DOWN

1 Cascades peak
2 Penn pal
3 Baseball's Palmeiro
4 City SSW of Tulsa
5 Leb. neighbor
6 Old cars with Turbo-Hydraulic gearboxes
7 Publicly exaggerate, in slang
8 Shaking
9 Entered noisily
10 Winston Churchill's "Country"
11 Cut
12 Some irises
13 Island with a view of the Golden Gate
14 The same way



Puzzle by Rich Norris

21 Currency in Oporto
24 Costa
25 Attacks
29 Removed
31 Wood sawer, so to speak
34 Slim cigars
37 Cager's maneuver
38 Punctually
39 In plain English
41 Way
47 Actor Bob of "Of Mice and Men," 1939

49 Mississippi River explorer
50 One of chemically related compounds
51 Just out
54 Slowpoke

57 Murder and such
58 Notable name in derring-do
61 el Amarna, Egyptian excavation site
63 Nav. rank
64 "I doubt that!"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

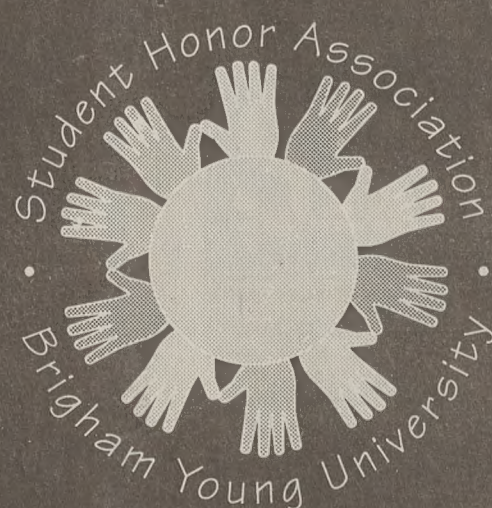
Are You a "little" Character or...



Are You "a lot of" Character!

My Word is Who I Am

a message from



42/M1097